

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

VOL. XX NO. 40

**BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.**



1907

Time to Think About That New

FALL SUIT

of yours. WE thought about Fall Suits long ago, and our forethought has been rewarded by as nice a lot of merchandise as ever laid on our counters.

New styles, new patterns, hot from the workshop. You will need a new suit this Fall, won't you? Then why wait for the other fellow to get ahead of you, to get all the cream, as it were. Better "get busy" on the suit question. Delays are dangerous.

Our Semi-Custom Suits (trousers made to measure) are better than ever.

BICKNELL BROS.'

THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

The public schools open next Monday, the 9th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay are at York beach for a week.

Rev. Clark Carter preached in the Old South church last Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Whittemore and daughter, are at Pine Point, Maine.

Douglas Lindsay and George Saunders, Jr., are camping at Foster's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes have been spending a few days at York beach.

J. L. Phillips and family have returned from a two weeks' stay at Pine Point, Me.

Alfred Lundgren has returned from Newport where he has been spending several days.

Mrs. J. French and grand-daughter Bessie Green spent the holiday with relatives in Lynn.

Miss S. S. Torrey will hold a recital by her older pupils at her home on Florence street tonight.

Miss Lydia Yorker of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Major of Central street.

Violet Beaton Cole of 35 Essex street is spending two weeks with her cousin, Miss Ada Courage of Lynn.

Mrs. John Abbott and two children of Boston, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ira O. Gray on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Frederick W. Whittemore has leased her house, No. 141 Main street, for three years, to W. B. Flagg, of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Sadie Elliott and her cousin, Miss Alice Barnett, spent Labor day with the former's sister, Mrs. David Whitman on Pine street.

Mrs. Luther S. Jacobs and Miss Blanche Jacobs have returned from Scotland where they have been spending the summer.

Principal A. E. Stearns of Phillips Academy spent a few days recently at the Connecticut Lakes, N. H., where he has purchased a camp.

William C. Coutts, Misses Alice and Bertha Coutts, and Jean Gordon and David L. Coutts spent Sunday and Labor Day at York beach.

The Andover Association Football club will hold a regular meeting in Abbott Village Hall next Monday evening, Sept. 9, at eight o'clock.

Roy Lindsay has returned home from having spent the summer in Portland where he has been playing in an orchestra at Riverton Park.

The police officers are looking up all unlicensed dogs, and as the returns must be made on the first of October all dogs must be licensed before then.

Lucretia Lowe returned Monday from Brewster Park where she has been spending a week with her friend, Edith Dunne.

Superintendent of Schools Corwin F. Palmer has returned from Europe where he has been spending the summer months visiting several of the different countries.

Andrew Basso has moved his family from Washington avenue to the rooms in the Barnard Block, formerly occupied by Dr. McTernan.

G. Roderick Cannon was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Margaret Jessie Kimball and Morris Dana Farrar which took place at Portland, Maine, on Tuesday, September 3.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Shipman will spend several weeks in Mexico City, Mexico. During Mr. Shipman's absence, Rev. W. Elsworth Lawson of the Union church, Mexico City, will occupy the pulpit in the South church.

All books issued at the Memorial Hall Library falling due Aug. 15-19, during which time the library was still closed, should be returned before Sept. 10. A fine of two cents, dating from Sept. 10 will be incurred upon books due in August.

The Andover Association Football team will play the Thistles of Lawrence on the Cricket grounds next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7. Kick-off at 3 o'clock. Andover team will be: Goal, Munro; backs, Black, Paton; half backs, Sterling, Haddon, Muir; forwards, Falconer, Adams, Anderson, Black, Ross.

News was received on Tuesday of the death of Herman V. Hartwell, P. S. '07, of Louisville, Ky., who passed away in New Haven, on Sept. 2. Death was caused by typhoid fever. He was a modest, unassuming fellow, but well liked by his classmates at Phillips where he had prepared to enter Sheffield Scientific school this fall.

A party of popular young people, off for a few days' pleasure at Salisbury beach, thought things weren't so pleasant when the car Monday night got stuck in Newburyport and they had to walk a mile in the rain. Also, another dampener to their spirits occurred in Haverhill when they arrived at twelve o'clock at night and found that the last Andover car had gone. Truly it was a damp and sleepy crowd that drove into Andover at three o'clock Tuesday morning, but then accidents will happen in the best regulated families.

Elaine Stiles is spending the week in Woburn.

Charles Francis attended the Nashua fair on Monday.

Miss Ruby Jackson is ill at her home on Maple avenue.

John Hutton spent the holidays with friends in Lynn.

Miss Jessie Sellars spent a few days at Salisbury beach.

E. S. Ricker has returned from a month's visit at Pine Point, Maine.

William Daly is seriously ill at his home on Main street with pneumonia.

Paul Kruschwitz, formerly of this town, spent Tuesday here visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter spent the past few days at Revere beach.

Miss Lillian Nathalie Pike will be the soloist at morning service at the West Parish church.

Arthur W. Cox of Chestnut street has moved his family to Malden, where he is employed.

J. Tyler Kimball, cashier of the Andover National bank, is having a respite from his duties.

J. William Dean has been spending the last two weeks in Maine visiting at different places.

Mrs. S. E. Randall has returned to Andover, after spending the summer at Holderness, N. H.

Miss Bessie M. Jenkins is spending the week at Winthrop with her brother Frank B. Jenkins.

Mrs. Annie Alley spent Sunday and Labor day with relatives at Oak Knoll camp, Foster's pond.

Choirmaster Bacheider of the Christ church and Everett Collins spent a few days this week at Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce have returned from Nantasket where Mr. Pearce has been playing in an orchestra.

The Primary department of the South church Sunday-school will not resume its sessions until Sunday, Sept. 15th.

John Soehrens and family of New London spent Labor Day with the former's parents on Whittier street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and daughter of Ann Arbor are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Berry.

Thomas Sellars, Jr., of Montreal, Canada, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sellars on Brook street.

The first meeting of the Andover Mothers' club for the season will be held in the kindergarten room on Friday afternoon, September 13.

Communication.

They took up those pesky brick And layed down a walk so slick. A sidewalk so smooth and neat—From Chestnut down to Barnard street. On that walk I'd like to roll And "whoop-her-up" for John N. Cole. W.

Marriage

In Andover, Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 30 Maple ave., by Rev. Frederick Palmer, Charles S. Warden and Miss Olive S. Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wakefield.

In Andover, Thursday evening, Sept. 5, at the Free church parsonage, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, James Spicer and Mrs. Margaret Warden McDonald.

Births

In Andover, September 3, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman.

In Andover, August 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan.

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters, Sept. 2, 1907. Abbott, Mrs. F. H. Andover Wire Co. Alden, Miss Jennie M. Barnes, Anne M. Higgins, Miss Laura Hobson, Ralph B. Mumford, Anne C. Wadwell, Hazel ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

C. E. Sale at South Church

The Christian Endeavor society of the South church held a social and lawn party in the vestry of the church yesterday afternoon and evening from 5 to 10 o'clock, and considering the inclement weather it was a success in every way. The folding doors between the two vestries were thrown open and the large room was prettily decorated with crepe paper and Japanese lanterns. The different committees of the society had charge of the various tables on which were set forth in attractive array, salads, cold meats, candy, ice cream, cake and fancy articles. The different tables were very effectively trimmed and the whole presented a charming scene. The financial success of the affair was also good, \$20.00 being cleared by the young people. This will go for flowers for the church during the winter. A great deal of credit is due to the able management of Dr. M. B. McTernan and the different committees who had charge of the affair.

Saturday Baseball

The Eagles of this town will play the Centrals of North Andover at Glen Forest, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock. There is a great rivalry between the two teams and a good game is expected. Both teams feel confident of winning and a good crowd from each town is expected. The teams are playing for \$10 a side. Mahoney of Andover will officiate as umpire. The Eagles have been playing good ball all year until last Saturday when the team had a day off. They have defeated some very strong teams this year, among them being the strong Immaculate Conception team of Lawrence. It was the third time in three years that the Immaculates were beaten. Admission to the game is 15 cents.

Line up:		CENTRALS	
EAGLES		Carroll	
McCarthy	c	Donovan, Capt.	
Riley	p	Joyce	
Cronin, Capt.	1st	Bean	
Sullivan	2d	Starling	
Morrissey	3rd	McEvoy	
Warden	lf	Beck	
Ellsey	ss	Parant	
Parant	2b	Eagles	
Eyers	rf	Gillespie	

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1906 Morn. Noon.	1907 Morn. Noon.
Aug. 30 62 82	Aug. 30 45 70
" 31 67 79	" 31 56 70
Sept. 1 52 68	Sept. 1 56 70
" 2 46 72	" 2 54 62
" 3 66 78	" 3 62 66
" 4 54 63	" 4 56 64
" 5 40 69	" 5 70 72

Memorial Hall Improvements.

The repairs at the Memorial Hall Library have been practically completed, and the improvement is so marked that the place is scarcely recognizable. The walls and ceiling of the reading room have been decorated to match the coloring of the Memorial Room above, and all the woodwork has been re-finished. This work has been executed by W. A. Morton of Haverhill. The library floor has been covered with corticine, thus ensuring a greater degree of quietness for readers than was ever possible with a bare floor. A new arrangement of electric lights around the central opening into the Memorial Room gives a particularly pleasant and effective illumination. The old furniture has been replaced by pretty round oak tables, and bentwood chairs, furnished by the Library Bureau of Boston. The children's corner has a lower table and seats to correspond. These changes, which have made the library the pleasant and attractive place that the Andover library should be, have been made possible through the generosity of one, to whom, and to whose family, the Memorial Hall is greatly indebted, Joseph W. Smith.

:: OUR NEW ::

FALL BROWN

Is one of the most POPULAR colors shown this fall

OUR NEW

:: FALL SUITS ::

Show character and individuality that identify Young Men's Clothing

W. H. GILE & CO.

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE.

YOU need a light weight suit for this hot weather. Why not get it now? Bushels of samples to choose from.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

Good Construction { The likelihood of a conflagration.
.. **Reduces** .. { The cost of maintaining a fire department taxes.

Poor Construction Operates Directly Opposite

BUILD WELL INSURE WELL

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1907
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR RENT

Dwellings from \$17.50 to \$40 per month. Also on Salem Street, furnished house.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description. NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER, - Main St.

**Wood and Coal
Hay and Straw**

OLD BY.....

FRANK E. GLEASON,

.....Successor to John Cornell

We sell Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places. The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

Yards on Railroad and Park Sts. Office, 1 Main St., Andover, Mass.

Owing to Weather Conditions

We will offer our stock of Refrigerators and Garden Hose at a reduction to close them

Also see our extra fine Gas Mantles, 15c. each, 2 for 25c.

We are agents for the Crawford Ranges. We carry constantly in stock repairs of all kinds for the above ranges.

Well, the cold weather has left us. Now have your Heater cleaned out and put in proper shape for the coming winter. We are experts in this line.

W. H. WELCH & CO.

ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,
Stove and Furnace Work.

WATERMELONS

30 Cents

CANTALOUPE

3 for 25c.

CONCORD GRAPES

20c. Basket

CALIFORNIA MALAGAS

2 lbs. for 25c.

J. H. Campion & Co.,

ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING
EASTMAN KODAKS

P. O. BLOCK, ANDOVER

KEEPING TAB ON THE WORLD

Cortelyou Eases Money Market.
Battleship Cruise to Pacific Ordered—Bryan Answers Roosevelt and Taft—Hughes Boom Making Headway—Coxey Begins New Crusade—Morgan Gets New York Bond Issue. Ireland in Ferment—France Preparing to Crush Moroccan Revolt—Larned Takes Tennis Trophy.

EXECUTIVE

Cortelyou Eases Money Market.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou's plan for relieving the money situation during the crop moving period is that the department shall each week for a period of not less than five weeks deposit funds in national banks in New York, Boston and other points, the security required to be approved state, municipal and railroad bonds acceptable under the existing requirements of the department, with the understanding that if called for such deposits shall be returned after Jan. 1 next in installments to be fixed by the secretary of the treasury. This method is believed to be preferable to waiting until a time of acute stringency, when a large general deposit would be necessary. Mr. Cortelyou states that he does not make these deposits to "come to the relief of the stock market," believing that it is his duty to assist business interests rather than those of the stockbrokers.

Battleships to the Pacific.
Following the conference of high naval officials with the president orders were issued by Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry to hasten all preparations for the much discussed cruise of the battleship fleet to the Pacific coast. He said that the fleet would sail from Hampton Roads Dec. 15 for San Francisco in command of Admiral Evans, expecting to arrive at the destination April 10, a distance of 13,772 miles. The big warships will be under steam sixty-three days and spend fifty-two days at target practice. The sailing pace will be 10 knots an hour, permitting coaliers to accompany the fleet part of the way. Over 100,000 tons of coal will be consumed. A complete machine shop on board the Panther will be constantly at hand for repairs.

Use of Nicknames Barred.
Public Printer Stillings has ordered that hereafter all employees of the government printing office shall address one another with the formal designations "Mr." and "Miss," in contradistinction to the prevailing custom of using nicknames.

Cruiser Stands the Test.
The cruiser Washington, which has been in commission but a few months, recently had her final tests under the supervision of the trial board of the navy department with most gratifying results, her speed record being over 21 knots an hour and the action of her guns and turrets proving entirely satisfactory. She is an almost exact duplicate of the cruiser Tennessee.

Submarines Good Sea Boats.
The naval board of inspection and survey has forwarded to the navy department its report on the exhaustive trials of the four submarine torpedo boats—the Octopus, Viper, Cuttlefish and Tarantula—constructed for the government. Much attention was devoted to the open ocean trial of the Viper, which was selected to make a ninety-six hour sea test for the purpose of determining endurance. The performance of the Viper demonstrated that she has a radius of action of 1,000 miles without coming into port or communicating with any other vessel for a period of four days.

POLITICAL

"General" Coxey's New Crusade.

"General" J. S. Coxey, who some years ago led a sensational march on Washington, is now out with a new scheme, the main feature of which is the absorption and operation by the state of railroads and other utilities necessary to the people's welfare. His idea is to have these holdings taken over by the states, payment being made by the issue of long term bonds, these latter being deposited with the federal government in return for an issue of currency to the face value of the securities less 1 per cent for the expense of flotation. He thinks that this loan could be repaid and the entire expense of the state met by the revenues accruing from the operation of the public utilities, thus making a direct tax levy on private property unnecessary. He would in a similar manner extend his idea to counties and municipalities. He declares the

idea of controlling the big corporations while their ownership rests with private interests absurd and says that public ownership will be the veritable salvation of the country. Coxey is said to have amassed considerable property since his famous "march."

Taft Advises Oklahomans.

In addressing a large gathering at Oklahoma City Secretary Taft took occasion to criticize severely several clauses of the new state constitution which will come before congress for acceptance next winter. He commented first on the initiative and referendum clause, which, he said, went further than any referendum provision tried or adopted in any state in the Union, and thought that to introduce such a radical change was a doubtful experiment. He also opposed the clause forbidding the consolidation of noncompeting public service corporations, stating that a union and consolidation of railroads had done much to facilitate railroad transportation the country over. He likewise felt that it would be wrong to restrict the union of private corporations and plants since combination of capital was just as necessary as the combination of labor. The best way, he said, to reach the evils of combination of capital was by antitrust laws and prosecutions. For these reasons he averred that if he were a citizen of Oklahoma he would vote for the rejection of the constitution. The secretary entirely disclaimed any authority to speak for the president regarding the validity of the constitution as adopted.

Bryan Answers Roosevelt.

W. J. Bryan in commenting on President Roosevelt's address at Provincetown, in which he proposed the national incorporation of railroads and other bodies engaged in interstate commerce, said: "Here is the secret. The states are annoying the corporations, and the corporations are demanding federal protection from state legislation. The president thinks that action is most pressing as regards those corporations which, because they are common carriers, exercise a quasi public function. The states have been enacting two cent fare laws and laws reducing freight rates, and the railroad managers demand that they shall be relieved from further fear of such legislation. The president yields to the entreaties of the railroads. If it were the public he sought to protect, he would recommend federal remedies which would not interfere with state remedies. But it is the railroad, not the public, that demands the removal of authority to Washington. The Democrats can be depended upon to oppose with all their might this movement toward centralization. If any Democrat wavers, his constituents should look into his business relations to see whether he is under obligations to the railroads. It is fortunate that the people have had an object lesson so recently. The federal law stopped rebates and passes, but the railroads make more money than they did before. The states, on the other hand, gave the people a reduction in rates, and those who are receiving the benefit of these reductions will be slow to surrender the advantage thus far gained."

Later Mr. Bryan in an interview at Lincoln replied to Secretary Taft's Columbus speech, which, he said, was a disappointment to those who expected "a clear bugle note in favor of reform." On the contrary, Bryan characterized Taft's speech as a "straddle." For instance, on the railroad question he notes that Taft does not advocate ascertaining the value of the roads. Besides this, he says, Taft advocates no new legislation as to trusts and takes the position that a monopoly may not be harmful and would give "the benefit of the doubt to the corporations instead of the people." Bryan also makes much of the fact that Taft, while arguing in support of inheritance and income taxes, concluded by saying he is not in favor of adopting either of them now. Taft is charged with coming out strong for government by injunction while saying nothing about arbitration and direct election of senators. Finally, Bryan says conservatives may object to Taft's speech because it admits many Democratic contentions, but thinks that no real reformer will find encouragement in it.

Governor Hughes Hopeful.
In an address before the Chautauqua assembly Governor Hughes of New York assumed a position of the utmost optimism regarding the ability of the American people to work out a remedy for the political and industrial ills which from time to time beset them. He said he believed that the moral standards of the American people were never more sound than they are today. "Care in making laws and firmness and impartiality in executing them are the securities of our peace." He expressed his profound belief in the ability of the people to cure existing evils without disturbing their prosperity.

Lawyers Won't Censure Roosevelt.

Politics dropped out in the convention of the American Bar association when a Baltimore delegate offered a resolution censuring President Roosevelt for commenting upon the trial of the beef trust case in Illinois a year ago and adversely criticizing the presiding judge. It was met with numerous objections from all parts of the hall, and President Parker asked the mover to withdraw it. Then a motion to lay it on the table was carried. During the discussion, however, Joseph B. David of Chicago held that when the president violated his trust it was the duty of the Bar association to criticize him.

The annual address delivered by President Parker, however, took strong ground against the centralization theories of President Roosevelt. He spoke

ANDOVER CHURCHES

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. W. E. Lawson.
Sunday-School to follow.
7:30 p.m. V.P.S.C.E. Subject: Vacation Experiences.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Midweek meeting.



Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street Organized 1838. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.



10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, with sermon by the Rector.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Kiordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.



8:30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10:30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
1:30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1856. J. Edgar Park, Pastor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7:00 p.m. Evening service at Centre and Abbott streets.
Owing to repairs in school house, no Osgood meeting.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer-meeting.



Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts. Organized 1838. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.

10:30 a.m. Preaching.
11:45 a.m. Sunday-School.
7:00 p.m. Evening service conducted by Y. P. S. C. E.



Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1844. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by admission of new members and the sacrament of the Lord's supper.
Sunday School to follow the morning service.
6:30 p.m. Roll-call meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting.



MUSICAL SOUNDS.

Thinking Them as One Does Letters and Words is Not Difficult.

To acquire the habit of thinking musical sounds, as one does letters and words, is not a difficult task. In fact, to one who undertakes it seriously there is no difficulty greater than that of learning to read literature. The usual method of tuition, which teaches the pupil to regard this, that or the other note as identical with certain positions on his instrument, is not one best calculated to make him an efficient and intelligent reader. He never attains to independence in musical thought, but must ever refer to his instrument before he can form a fairly accurate conception of the musical story that lies silent on the page before him.

As a child may learn to read the alphabet, to form letters into words and thence into sentences and so on, just so may the music student learn to combine and use the notes before him. Strange as it may appear, the study of reading music may be carried on mentally. For instance, while I think of a melody my mind traces its flow and all the paraphernalia of the staff and notation appear as the melody passes away into time. I realize the clef, time, and key signatures, bar lines, rhythmic divisions, and in a moment I transfer the thought to paper. People in general are accustomed to the transference of their ordinary thoughts to papers and by constant practice the labor of transmittal from brain to paper is minimized so greatly as to appear almost automatic in performance. Whatever of laborious effort appear in the process of writing music is the result of want of practice and not that this form of writing is really or intrinsically more difficult than writing in words, or demands any greater mental or manual effort. The mind is here master and directs the operations of the hand; and both gain facility from the practice which comes of thinking music.—Musician.

YOUR GOLD COINS.

See if Any of Them is Stamped With the Letter L.

"I got hold of a gold coin a short time ago, and it was marked with a letter L, which I supposed had been stamped upon it by some one who wished to keep watch as to whether he ever had it in possession again. I passed it along, to my landlord, I think, and thought nothing more about it for several months. Then I found out that I had been passing 'light' coin."

"How is that?" was the question of a listener.

"All coins, whether gold or silver, upon which a large L is stamped are light weight. When you get one of these stamped coins, the only thing to do is to take it to some assayer, who will weigh it and pay you about 10 per cent less than the face value of the coin for it. He will then place it in a crucible to be melted into gold bullion."

"The government itself mutilates these coins and in so doing turns the ruined currency right back into circulation, where some innocent party will become victimized by them."

"When the light coins are tendered for duties on imports they are weighed at the custom house, quickly stamped L for light and returned to the importer. If the latter cannot pass the coin off, he must take it to the refiner to be melted."

"The light coins may be rendered light in the ordinary course of abrasion in circulation or they may have been sweated by parties who sell the gold dust thus bruised off the coin. The common mode of sweating is to place a number of gold coins in a sack and shake them up for a long time, when the gold dust will gather at the bottom of the sack."—Utica Observer.

Soothing.
"Are you hurt, John?"
"Yes, dear, I am afraid three or four of my ribs are broken."
"Well, don't feel bad; it doesn't show."—Houston Post.

Rickets.

Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough.
Lack of nourishment is the cause.
Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.
Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

ICE

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PURE PLANED HYGIENIC

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Full Weight, Prompt Delivery, Courteous Treatment
Fair Price Our Motto

Place your order now and receive pure wholesome HYGIENIC ICE

PEOPLE'S ICE COMPANY
Post Office address : : ANDOVER OR BALLARD VALE

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.
(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)
Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.
Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5:37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:37 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:37 a.m.
Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5:50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:33 a.m.
(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10:30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7:30 a.m.

Haverhill Division—
Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill, (via North Andover and Bradford)—6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8:15 a.m.
(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)
(Change at Haverhill for Merrimac, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.)

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.
Lv. Reading—for Andover—6:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.
Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8:30 a.m.

Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect June 10, 1907

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

BOSTON—10:55, 11:34, 12:35, 1:36, 1:45, 18:21, 18:33, 19:23, 19:59, 10:34, 11:04, 11:31 A. M.; 12:24, 12:55, 1:02, 1:39, 11:50, 12:38, 12:08, 12:18, 12:55, 1:45, 1:55, 5:00, 10:42, 17:14, 17:54, 19:01, 19:45, 11:42 10:53 P. M.

LOWELL—17:34, 18:21, 18:33, 18:59, 19:21, 11:01, 11:04 11:31 A. M.; 12:24, 12:55, 12:38, 13:06, 14:18, 14:26, 15:55, 16:42, 17:14, 17:54, 19:01, 19:45, 11:42 10:53 P. M.

LAWRENCE—12:07, 12:51, 17:47, 18:17, 18:56, 19:10, 11:22, 11:34 A. M.; 12:38, 12:46, 11:00, 12:01, 12:04, 12:18, 14:06, 14:18, 17:38, 15:04, 15:45, 17:30, 17:35, 16:47, 17:55, 18:00, 18:55, 19:22, 11:23, 11:08 P. M.

HAVERHILL—12:07, 12:51, 17:47, 18:17, 18:56, 19:10, 11:22, 11:34 A. M.; 12:38, 12:46, 11:00, 12:01, 12:04, 12:18, 14:06, 14:18, 17:38, 15:04, 15:45, 17:30, 17:35, 16:47, 17:55, 18:00, 18:55, 19:22, 11:23, 11:08 P. M.

SALEM—16:51, 17:47 A. M.; 12:25, 10:57 P. M.

PORTLAND—16:51, 18:17, 17:55, 17:06 A. M.; 12:40, 11:00, 17:40, 17:30 P. M.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only. §Change cars at So. Lawrence. ¶Daily except Monday. A Will not run after Sept. 14, 1907 inc.

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket offices.
D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Trsf. Mgr. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Money Order Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mails on Legal Holidays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6:00 a.m.
MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.
8:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence,
9:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.
10:00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
12:30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
2:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
4:00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.
4:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.
5:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.
6:00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.
7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
7:30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.
MAILS CLOSE.
8:30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East 7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
8:45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.
9:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
11:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West North, Lawrence and Methuen.
2:45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.
3:40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.
6:00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.
6:30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.
SUNDAYS
Mails assorted at 10:30 a.m.
Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 6:00 p.m.

ANDOVER STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Having leased the upper story of J. Morrison's building on Park street for the purpose of storage, we are prepared to give good service in the care of furniture, carriages, etc., with the use of elevator.

AMMON P. RICHARDSON,
PARK STREET
Telephone 150.

MISS LILLIAN NATHALIE PIKE
SOLOIST
Good repertoire of Italian and English Songs

MISS KATHARINE S. PIKE
ACCOMPANIST
and teacher of Pianoforte.

32 LOWELL STREET, - ANDOVER
TELEPHONE 82

W. H. PEARCE & SON
10 SUMMER STREET
PAINTING and PAPER HANGING
Decorating, Kalsomining.
Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4
CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

B. F. HOLT

ICE

DEALER

ANDOVER, - MASS.

Tele phone orders promptly attended to.



You can meet Wash Day with a smile if you use an
ACME WASHER
Guaranteed to do more work, and better work with less work on your part and with less wear and tear on the clothes than any other washers on the market.

BUCHAN & McNALLY
6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

New Advertisements

FOR SALE

A chest of machinist tools for sale cheap. A bargain for someone. Inquire at American Express Office.

FOR SALE

A good clever horse, will weigh 1200, and is 8 years old. No use for him any further. A good trade can be seen at 122 Salem street, So. Lawrence.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Given to Children. Address "M". Townsman Office.

WANTED

To rent in Andover near centre of town, house 10 or 12 rooms, or furnished house for winter. Address H., care of Townsman.

WANTED

To buy for CASH all your second-hand Furniture and Carpets. JAMES IRVINE, Tel. 401-12. 311 Common St., Lawrence.

WANTED

Board by an elderly lady in a private family in Andover or North Andover. Address B, Townsman Office.

WANTED

Graduate of ninth grade local public school who is able and willing to assist pupils entering that grade. Address 122, Townsman Office.

General Housework Girl

Wanted for Andover home September 15. Highest wages.

Apply at

TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. M. French and Noyes E. French known as J. M. French & Son, doing business at 125 Main street, Andover, Mass., has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the business purchased by Noyes E. French. All bills against the firm J. M. French & Son should be presented before September 5, 1907. J. M. FRENCH, NOYES E. FRENCH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Board of Railroad Commissioners.

Boston, August 23, 1907. On the Petition of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, for approval of location in Main Street in the Town of Andover, established under an order of the Selectmen of said Town dated June 14, 1907, and a Permit of the Massachusetts Highway Commission dated August 5, 1907, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office No. 20 Beacon Street, Boston, on Tuesday the tenth day of September next at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

And the Petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof prior to said date in the Andover-Townsman a newspaper printed in Andover, to serve a copy hereof on the Town of Andover, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

By Order of the Board,
ALLAN BROOKS, Assistant Clerk.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by the Andover Cricket Club, a society located at Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Fred Pearson of said Andover, dated August 27, A. D. 1901, and recorded with the records of Mortgages of Personal Property in the Clerk's Office of the Town of Andover, libro 6 folio 4, will be sold at public auction on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the goods and chattels conveyed by said mortgage; namely:—One and a half story building situated on the westerly side of the Boston and Maine Railroad located in said Andover and known as the Andover Cricket House.

Terms: One hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Further terms will be announced at the sale.

FRED PEARSON, Mortgagee.
GEORGE S. COLE, Auctioneer.

DELBERT K. RAY

SURGEON-CHIROPODIST
Corns, Bunions and all Diseases of Feet Properly Treated.

Appointments made at Benj. Brown's Shoe Store for Sundays at residences, 9.30 to 5.30.

A. P. RICHARDSON

73 PARK STREET

Sole agent in Andover for

KNIGHT'S

English Vegetable Food

For Horses and Cattle

Horses with worms should be fed 1 pint at each feed for four days, and then the regular quantity—1-2 pint at every meal.

Bags containing 50 feeds, \$1.00

Bags containing 100 feeds, 2.00

DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE

GREENE & WOODLIN, Sole Agents

for Knight's English Vegetable Food for Horses and Cattle in Ballardvale

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING

OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.
16 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE.

Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

FRANK E. DODGE,

Mason and Builder.
Special attention given to setting Fire Place and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.
P. O. Box 755. Residence, 68 Park St.

J. P. WAKEFIELD.

MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY
Orders Promptly filled.
Shop, Main St. Andover.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Funeral Director and Embalmer
RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE,

15 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor

Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

CHARLES ROBINOWITZ

FINE LINE OF NEW SHOES AND RUBBERS
Repairing neatly and promptly done
P. O. Avenue, Andover

ALEXANDER VALENTINE

CABINET MAKER
All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. New work given careful attention. French polishing and repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING

Main Street Two Flights Up

WALTER FRENCH

Furniture and Piano Mover and General Jobber.

RESIDENCE PARK STREET

FRANK McMANUS

DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions

Office at L. H. Eames'
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT

Andover and Lawrence

EXPRESS

EXPRESS AND JOBBING
ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 265 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE

JOBBER

Piano and Furniture Moving
OFFICE: PARK STREET

MRS. C. E. REED

Would be pleased to call the attention of her friends to the fact that she is at the Blakeley Building, Room 28, Lawrence, where she will pay special attention to Toilet Work, including Marcel Wave, Shampooing, Singeing, Treatment of the scalp, Facial Massage, Vibratory Treatment, Manicure and Chiro-pody.

WALTER E. BUXTON

First Class Paper Hanging, Painting and Interior Decorating

RESIDENCE, 19 SUMMER ST.
Tel. Conn.

M. V. KILY

A. G. TAYLOR

ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

INDUSTRIAL

Sompers Notifies Van Cleave.

Notwithstanding the suit brought against the American Federation of Labor by President Van Cleave of the Manufacturers' association to prevent boycotting, President Sompers of the federation served notice upon Van Cleave in the September number of the American Federationist that the federation would contest the matter every inch of the way and that organized labor has come to stay. The September number of the magazine contains the usual list of concerns which "we don't patronize."

President Van Cleave.

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Andover Real Estate Agency, Musgrove Block**For Sale in Andover**

A Fine Estate, consisting of Dwelling House of Fourteen Rooms.

All well lighted, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath room and open fireplace. Stable finely equipped and suitable for several horses; Poultry house conveniently arranged and four acres of land with all kinds of fruit and shade trees. A larger amount of land can be had if desired. The location on Gardner Avenue, Andover, is near the State Highway, convenient to electric cars, on high land and commands a splendid view. In addition to the town water there are several wells of excellent water on the grounds. A fine lawn runs to Main Street and the property is regarded as one of the most pleasant residences in Andover. For further particulars, inquire at

ROGERS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Tel. 125-3.

Rents Collected. Estates Cared For.

ROGERS, Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bk.**W. A. MORTON,** DECORATOR HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

...Interior Decorating and Painting...

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

The MUSGROVE BAKERY F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block - Andover

Just a Reminder

That besides doing First Class Repair Work that we have a large assortment of

Ladies' Bags and Pocket Books, Cuff pins, Gold and Gold Filled, Bracelets and Neck Chains, Sterling Ware, Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chains

All at moderate prices, quality included

J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician Andover

Hard to Pass

They say that it is hard to get a poor drug past us. That we are too critical. Well, we don't intend to change. We are working from a standard which we know to be right.

We use SQUIBB products exclusively in our prescription work unless otherwise specified

W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.

Prescription Druggist

Musgrove Block, Andover.

DRY PINE SLABSSAWED ANY LENGTH, **\$2.00** PER LOAD

Also BIRCH WOOD Cut in Any Length to Suit.

F. E. GLEASON, DEALER IN Wood, Coal, Hay and Straw

FOWNES GLOVES KNOX HATS LAUNDRY AGENCY

BURNS

MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES AND FURNISHER MAIN STREET

NECKWEAR

HATS AND CAPS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited

JOHN H. COLE

Advertising rates sent on application. All business matters should be addressed to

The Andover Press.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

Do Churches Welcome Strangers?

The country at large is pretty well wrought up over the statements that have been published by the "Lady from Philadelphia" or one of her assistants in that distinguished journal that considers its field for reform to be the world at large, regarding the kind of welcome extended by churches to the stranger. Some of the comments in the different newspapers in connection with what some people term disclosures about the inner workings of church hospitality, are very interesting. The general opinion seems to be that the distinguished author thought more of making a good story than she did of telling the exact truth, for so far as our reading informs us, there is not a single newspaper in any of the various communities where this investigation was carried on, who agrees as to the truth of the statement.

So much for the world at large. What about the particular local condition that such a query would reveal? We are inclined to the belief that it is not necessary for any special investigation to be made to prove the statement that it would be very difficult for the stranger to go into any church in Andover and not find a much more cordial welcome than is suggested as being found in any of the various cities investigated by the Philadelphia lady. With several of these churches we are positive that not only several different individuals would be found extending cordial welcome, but the pastor himself would be sure to supplement such welcome by his own personal word.

After all what is it that one seeks in attending divine worship at the church? We had never supposed it was either a warm hand clasp or interested inquiry as to the state of one's health and how the children were teething. So far as we can learn the "Lady from Philadelphia" found a place to sit down, was afforded an opportunity to look over the Hymnal and Prayer Book, if her hearing was good had the same opportunity to enjoy the music and hear the minister preach that any other attendant at the church had. If she didn't get in a sufficiently commanding position so that all the new spring bonnets and latest fashions for covering bare arms could be seen to good advantage, possibly she may have had a grievance, but if her sole purpose was to worship God within His Sanctuary, we are positive in our belief that there wasn't a church in Boston whose door did not swing in and whose bell did not peal a welcome to her as it does on every Sabbath day to every person who chooses to heed the call. This is certainly true in Andover, and we cannot believe it is less true in any other part of the country.

Editorial Cinders

That share of the community who took an interest in the coming of the Trolley Express, and who were able to be present at the hearing last night seemed to be well united in the belief that until the electric car service for passengers had been made more satisfactory to the patrons of the road, it would be no mistake for the company to confine its efforts to carrying live freight rather than dead merchandise. From a careful reading of the testimony in the hearing it would appear that some of the advantages which cannot be entirely overlooked were not properly brought out; at the same time the fact that such evidence was not brought out would indicate that there is very little call in Andover at the present time for this sort of a service. We must, however, realize that it is quite possible that in some other communities there may be a very vital need for this service as it is contemplated, and if it is necessary that Andover should yield something for the good of the whole, the Selectmen may be called upon to decide against the evidence. At the present writing, however, there is nothing to justify any change in the existing privileges enjoyed by the Street Railway Company.

Our good people of Essex County have a lingering hope that the rain of the present week will be sufficient for such a time as to allow their holding of the Essex County fair in pleasant weather for this year. The fair begins a week from next Monday for three days, and attendance and exhibits this particular year will have much influence upon the action of the Trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society in determining what the future shall be for the Essex County Cattle Show. It is a serious problem all along the line, and Essex is not exempt.

The opening of the Memorial Hall Library after its refurbishing and refurnishing, offers the attractions of the well-filled shelves supplemented by a more inviting library room than ever before. The new librarian is succeeding most admirably in her work of bringing to the many different classes of readers in Andover the advantages and benefits of the library, and if the work of providing a more attractive housing for the many books and papers shall lead to a larger use of the contents, trustees, and those who have generously furnished the means for the recent improvements, will be abundantly repaid. It would do many of our citizens, young and old, great good to know more of what the library affords, and make a larger use of its equipment.

MOUNTAIN GRANDEUR

Superintendent Palmer Writes Interesting Story of His Switzerland Experiences

Interlaken, Switzerland,

Aug. 15, 1907.

My last letter was written at Tours. Before leaving that place I visited the châteaux at Chinon and Azay-le-Rideau. Chinon dates back to the Roman occupancy of Gaul and it had been a more or less important place up to the close of mediaeval times. It is situated on the heights overlooking the beautiful valley of a tributary of the Loire. The chateau really consists of three distinct castles, the older parts of which have stood a thousand years. Here is the hall in which Joan of Arc was presented to Charles VII, where she had gone to urge him to march to the relief of Orleans, and here I was shown the Tower of Coudray in which Joan lived while at Chinon. It looks more like a prison than the apartments of a young lady.

Clustered up around the huge walls of the castles are the most picturesque and primitive little abodes of men I ever saw, and along little streets that can hardly be called streets. They are little narrow passages, often so steep that they more resemble the paths of goats in these mountains with which I am now surrounded. I had seen the cliff-dwellings of Colorado and New Mexico and the villages of the Pueblo Indians rising in tiers, where the front yards of one row of houses were upon the roof of the next row below, but I did not expect to find their counterparts here in Central France. I walked for a half mile or more along the face of the cliff and looked into scores of such dwellings, many of which in the back tiers nearest the top were hollowed out of the soft sandstone. The occupants are of course for the most part very poor, but what was my surprise to see in one of them a woman running a sewing machine.

Along the river bank were a number of the large covered barges where the women of the town go to do their washing. They seemed to be making a picnic of it for as they bubbled they gossiped and sang. Doubtless the companionship does lighten their task. I saw a few days subsequently many such boats anchored along the quay at Lyons. But the other day here in Switzerland, at Berne, the capital of the Swiss Confederacy I saw women washing their clothing along in the middle of some of the principal streets at great stone basins. They rubbed the garments upon the inclined sides of the basins and emptied the dirty water into the covered sewer of running water that flowed through the centre of the street.

Azay-le-Rideau is a pretty little chateau in a picturesque situation and in excellent preservation. Some of the rooms have fine furniture, tapestries and rugs and I was permitted to wander over the building from cellar to attic at will.

A journey of two hundred miles through the vineyards and grainfields of Central France brought me to Lyons. As we went down the valley of the Saone I remembered what Julius Caesar had said of this river two thousand years ago. You will remember in his account of one of his campaigns in Gaul he described it as a river which flows with such very great smoothness that one cannot tell by the eye in which direction it flows. And so it does to-day. I remained but a short time in Lyons and then hurried on to Geneva, following the bank of the Rhone with its swiftly flowing current fed by the melting snows of Alpine glaciers.

Geneva is a beautiful city situated on both sides of the Rhone as it issues from Lake Geneva, and extending around the lower end of the lake. The principal street, Rue du Mont Blanc, crosses the river at the point by a handsome arched bridge. The day had been perfect for mountain climbing but just before our time to depart black clouds began to gather and we were treated to the grand spectacle of a great thunder-storm up among these mountains. After the storm some of the snow loosened

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Wedding.

WARDEN-WAKEFIELD.

on the edge of the lake I somewhat disturbed a company of bathers who feared I was intent on photographing them.

Berne is a handsome place and the seat of government of the Swiss Federation. The quaint fountains in the middle of the street and the bear pit are the distinctive features. One of these fountains has the figure of an ogre devouring a child, while a number of other little children protrude from his pockets.

Living bears have been kept in Berne since the year 1480 to commemorate the fact that the town was founded on the spot where Berchtold, Duke of Zähringen, killed a bear. And so the bear is a favorite subject for the wood carvers all over Switzerland.

The Federal Building here is a handsome structure in the Italian style and stands on a terrace which overlooks the valley of the Aar with its islands, baths and mills. As I stood enjoying the view of this and the snowy range beyond, a schoolmaster with his boys, two by two went by and down the steps each with his towel under his arm to a bath in the river below. It reminded me of our Summer School boys going for their swim in Pomp's.

The Time-bell Clock Tower interested me. A grotesque figure strikes the hour with a hammer on a bell, a cock comes out and crows three times followed by a procession of bears which march around and then disappear to await the next hour.

A short railway ride and then a trip of an hour and a half by steamer on Lake Thun brings one to Interlaken which, with its scores of fine hotels, is the centre of tourist travel in Switzerland. On its streets one sees people of all nations, but English, Germans, Americans and French predominate.

From my window here in the hotel I can see the beautiful Jungfrau, the gem of Interlaken. Today I took the train up the mountains five thousand feet, going by Lauterbrunnen to Little Scheidegg and returning by way of Grindelwald. The grades are very steep and it takes three hours to reach the summit. We were surrounded on all sides by snow clad peaks, the most prominent of which were the Jungfrau, Monch and Eiger. I climbed a thousand feet further up on to the Eiger glacier. It was cleft by great fissures that yawned dangerously around. Some of them must have been a hundred feet deep. The day had been perfect for mountain climbing but just before our time to depart black clouds began to gather and we were treated to the grand spectacle of a great thunder-storm up among these mountains. After the storm some of the snow loosened

by the mountain torrents came thundering down in three successive avalanches. These filled out the day's never-to-be-forgotten experiences and we went down the mountain as if we had been in the presence of the Maker of the Universe.

CORWIN F. PALMER.

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A SEASON OPENER in Women's Dressy White Fancy Weave Madras
Waists. Button front style with graduated tuckings and tucked back.
Full length sleeve. Actual value \$1.48, this lot we offer now at 98c.

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Women's Waists of all wool Nun's Veiling in pink, blue, and cream. Button
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BLACK TAFFETA SILK WAISTS with front of box plaits and wide tucks,
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ings in back. The front very elaborately trimmed with strappings and
tuckings. Full length sleeves with tucked cuffs. Special value for **\$4.98**

MEET ME IN THE RECEPTION PARLOR OF

THE BOSTON STORE**HISTORICAL ANDOVER**

No. 139.

Baker Family of Andover.

Although many heads of families were in Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk Counties early, none seemed to send a representative here in the early days; nor do I, after a hasty examination, detect any stock imported to our community in the way of a grandmother save the second wife of Colonel James Frye, who married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Cheever and Mary Baker of Lynn as a widow of William Robie, in 1757. Mary Baker was daughter of Edward (1) of Lynn and wife Jane, who was over 1630 as early as any line. Mrs. Frye left two children, Pamela, 1764, wife of William Chadwick of Portland, Me., and Frederick, a schoolmaster and captain of the U. S. A., whose wife, Margaret Mackay, of Salem, is buried in the North Yard, but no descendant lives here today. Among the lines well known near Boston is the family of James Baker, who was a graduate of Harvard in 1760, a clergyman, physician and apothecary who introduced the confection of chocolate, since then the source of fortune to his grandson, Walter Baker, who has shared with the poor his legacy. About the time these two varieties of Baker stock were getting ready to benefit Andover, we hear suddenly from the old line long established at Ipswich, which arrived in Andover in 1766. John (1), born in Norwich, Norfolk Co., Eng., 1598, with his wife Elizabeth, aged 31, and three small children, Elizabeth, Thomas, and John, properly baptized at St. Peter's church, duly sworn to conformity, and with three elderly women servants, and one hired man, Samuel 'Arris (Harris), say goodbye to brother Ben and cousin Richard Baker, and embarked, 1634, on the "Rose of Yarmouth", Capt. William Andrews, for Charlestown. Being a friend of young John Winthrop, John Baker came up to help found Ipswich. He had been trained to the trade of a grocer, but appears as a planter and military spirit and inn holder with equal success. He also had a hand in selecting some of the best lots in the new town of Topsfield. He was one of the several Johns who served the colony during the Indian war of Philip, but the exact honor due him is a little hard to pick out as yet. Brother Ben had some dicker with him about this date, 1676, and we hear of the English cousins as erecting monuments at the old home. We hear of John last in Topsfield about 1680, but when he joined the fathers is not exactly known as yet. Half the estate he divided to John and half to Thomas, the latter taking the Topsfield home, added to some Ipswich lots. Part of the Topsfield grant included the pond called Baker's, now Hood's, and flooded to carry on iron works in which Bradstreet of Andover, John Gould of Topsfield and other allied families were interested. We find that Thomas Farnham of Andover owned a meadow that found itself in the middle of Baker's Pond when he sold out in Ipswich, 1653, and later Bakers, who did not have any use for dam and "bloomery" in 1715. Capt. Thomas, in fact, of the Andover line, found it very convenient to get good damages awarded for meadows flooded near the "old mill" and after a long fight, lasting over a generation, the Bakers got an annual tribute secured from the Peabody owners of 18 shillings that was paid over 70 years, and in 1801, the Batchelders, who owned the old Baker farm, got \$3 per year till 1870 from new Peabodys. Thomas (2), a captain, born 1666, chose Priscilla Symonds, daughter of Dep. Gov. Samuel Symonds and his second wife, Martha Read, widow of Daniel Eppes. The step brother, Daniel Eppes, Jr., married Elizabeth Symonds, daughter of Dorothy Harlakenden, the first wife, hence the combination of Symonds Eppes as a baptismal name noted in our Andover line.

Brother John (2) married Katherine eldest daughter of the polished clergyman, William Perkins of Topsfield, and kept the old homestead first occupied. Mary (2) married Joseph

Safford, Martha lost her first husband, Obadiah Antrim, at sea, and came to Boxford with Thomas Andrews, Sarah Baker (2) marrying the only son of Zachaeus Gould and with John Gould was the ancestress of all our Goulds of this section and of Corneliuses of Andover, who arrived with Lydia Jenkins on our border about 1812.

Capt. Thomas (2) and wife Priscilla had one daughter among others, Priscilla (3), who married Major Isaac Appleton, the ancestor of the family of Mrs. George Ripley of Andover.

Capt. Thomas (3), born 1688, on the old Argilla farm in Topsfield, married, 1709, Mary, daughter of Rev. Joseph Capen of that town, and after his death she came to Bradford as wife of John Griffin, in 1732. The silver tankard and spoon were duly handed along to Capt. Thomas Baker (4), who, born 1710, lived to see the Revolution under way in 1777, and his wife, Sarah Wade, died 1780. John (5), a major of the French wars and Revolution, Thomas of Keene, N. H., William of Gloucester, Joseph of Beverly, Jonathan, who married Sarah Holt of Andover 1776, and went to Sullivan, N. H., with sisters who married Topsfield men, show why we see so little of this large Baker family descending from Capt. Thomas (4). Symonds (5), born in Topsfield Jan. 6, 1736, studied medicine and began practice in Methuen, across the river opposite Grandma Griffin's, and married Rev. Christopher Sargent's daughter, Susanna, in 1759. Three children, Nathaniel, Symonds Eppes, and Susanna, born and dying with what was called canker rash before 1765, the mother herself in 1764, left Dr. Baker alone in the world at the age of 30. During the French wars an epidemic of small pox visited the garrisons in 1760, and young Henry Gray, son of Henry Gray and Alice Peabody, came home to die. Nursed tenderly by his sister Lydia, Dr. Baker to direct, he made a good end for himself and the family, leaving Lydia Gray sole heiress of the substantial Gray estate near the Tucker and Cumming's neighborhood, south of Prospect Hill. So many changes by fire and sales have been made that I am not sure which house was the right one, but here Dr. Baker took up the care of Lydia and all the Andover families for the rest of his life, dying near 80 in 1815, she living to 1821.

On the bank of the Shawshin, near the estate of his brother, Benjamin Abbott (2), Thomas (2) started his homestead with his wife Hannah Gray, daughter of the old Salem mariner, Robert, and wife, Hannah Holt, born in England, coming over with father Nicholas as a babe. Her brother, Henry Gray (2), married Mary Blunt. Their son, Henry Gray, was grandfather of Lydia Blunt (4), wife of Thomas Abbott (6) on the old Abbott homestead, left a widow with two bachelor sons, Thomas and Joel, who, after 1790, left the homestead in which mother Lydia held a dower share, and being a second cousin to Lydia Gray, who also was the same relation to her dead husband, she felt like living with the agreeable people, so to the old farm home they moved, leaving only a few outlying pastures up on Holt Hill, and here a little Bakers lived on after Lydia Abbott died: I do not know the age of the house, but place it as the same as that of the James Abbott place and both built about 1720, after the Ballards parted with the homestead that forms a part of both Abbott farms. All the Bakers have been model farmers and the estate is in fine condition today. The "lean-to" was taken off some years ago, and a comfortable "L" added, but the rest is pretty much as Lydia Abbott left it in 1797.

To Lydia came only one daughter, Susanna Sargent Baker, 1769, who married Joseph Frye, who was raised on the Raymond place, now owned by the Hodges. He lived last in the by the Hodges. He lived last in the old Cooper place on Central street, and died in Canada, leaving Susanna wife of John Hinchcliff, Elizabeth wife of George Allen.

The eldest son of Lydia was named Henry Gray for father and brother

Continued on Page 8.

TROLLEY EXPRESS

Hearing by Selectmen Well Attended by Citizens
—Little Demand Shown to Exist for a Franchise

After a full discussion regarding the petition of the Boston & Northern street railway company for permission to act as common carriers in Andover the citizens who attended the hearing held by the selectmen in the lower town hall last evening voted unanimously that it was the sense of those present that the selectmen should not grant the privilege desired. The selectmen took the matter under advisement.

The hearing was called to order at 8 o'clock by Chairman Harry M. Eames of the board, about 75 citizens being in attendance. Town Clerk Abraham Marland read the petition of the street railway company asking for permission to carry newspapers, baggage, express and freight on its cars passing through Andover.

Chairman Eames suggested that if anyone present desired to have the law covering the petition read it would be done. The law was called for and Town Clerk Marland then read Chapter 402 which gives city and town officials authority to grant such privileges as were asked for in the petition.

Col. Woodward, representing the Boston & Northern street railway company in the matter, explained the petition. He said that in the past street railway men have been frequently asked why they did not carry parcels on the cars, and the reply had to be that the law did not permit it. Since then, he said, the legislature had authorized street railways to act as common carriers upon the granting of such privilege by city and town authorities, subject to the approval of the railroad commissioners. The experiment had been tried south of Boston with marked success, he continued, it proving to be a great accommodation to the public. In consequence of the success of the plan on the Old Colony system, he said it had been decided to inaugurate an express system north of Boston and consequently the necessary authority is being sought from the various cities and towns through which the line extends.

Col. Woodward said that it was proposed to run baggage cars similar to the large convertible passenger cars now in use, the difference being that there will of course be no seats, fewer windows and large doors in the middle of the sides. It is intended to maintain an office and store-room in the center of each town, he said, and people could either call for packages or the company would deliver them. He said that the company did not propose to buy horses and teams, but to contract with some one in each town to make deliveries and collections.

"We claim," said Col. Woodward, "that we can give a more satisfactory express service than can be furnished under the present methods. While we will have our headquarters in the center of the towns we expect to collect and deliver some of the express as we do passengers along the line between the different centers. There will be several rates of tariff. We contemplate no reduction or cutting of rates. We expect a fair rate for good service. There will be one rate for goods brought to our office which are to be called for at the office in the town to which they are sent, another rate for goods which we collect and carry to our office, the goods to be called for there by the person addressed, and still another rate for goods collected in one place and delivered after transportation on the cars."

Joseph Burns asked Col. Woodward to define what was meant by the word freight in the petition. "I couldn't tell," replied he, "where express ends and freight begins, but I know that the railroad commissioners would not permit the street railway to carry coal or lumber through the streets. We propose to carry only what will go into the kind of cars I have described. Our principal business would be what is known as parcel delivery and express."

James C. Sawyer asked: "Is the running of these express cars to be confined to the day or are they to be run at night and are they to follow passenger cars?"

Col. Woodward replied: "We would not be allowed by the railroad commissioners to do anything that would interfere with the passenger car service. Where we have the system in operation one car is run on a through trip in the morning and one in the afternoon. This gives the express service required and does not interfere in the least with the passenger traffic."

Chairman Eames: "Do you propose to connect the express cars with the passenger cars or run them separately?"

Col. Woodward: "We should run them separately."

Continuing his explanation of the plan Col. Woodward said that the company would endeavor, of course, to have its stations at points as close to the tracks as possible.

"Where you have goods for people along the line you propose to gather and drop express as you do passengers," asked Mr. Eames.

"That is our intention," replied Col. Woodward.

Prof. W. H. Ryder asked: "Wouldn't that practice tend to interfere quite seriously with the running of the passenger cars?"

"It need not," said Col. Woodward. "We run many construction cars over our lines now and they do not interfere. If anything they go faster than the passenger cars because they make fewer stops."

J. H. Soehrens said that the passenger cars are frequently delayed now at turnouts waiting for other cars and he could not see how anything but worse conditions would result if express cars were added.

Joseph Burns said he thought that if a freight carrying privilege was

granted it might be decided by the courts that this gave the company the right to carry coal and lumber. He urged that care be taken in wording any franchise that should be granted. A strong argument against granting the privilege, he thought, was the fact that it would enable a big corporation to compete with local business men. He contended that it was simply a question of whether the convenience of the public in the matter of transporting express warranted running the risk of further congesting traffic.

Harry S. Wright said that he considered it was the present duty of the Boston & Northern to endeavor to handle its passenger traffic properly.

Prof. Ryder said he wanted a more definite answer to the question as to whether the express cars would be run at night. He said that persons residing along the lines now have a little quiet between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m., and that they do not want cars run any later or earlier than they do now.

Col. Woodward said that he did not think the cars would be run at night and that it had been found unnecessary in Brockton.

Answering Mr. Burns, Col. Woodward said that the selectmen could very easily settle the matter of freight by stipulating that coal, lumber and anything else they wanted to include could not be carried. The statute gives the selectmen the power to make such restrictions, he said.

Charles W. Clark asked how great the public demand was for this enterprise. He said that there is much complaint about the delays to passenger cars between Andover and Lawrence and that he was of the opinion that that matter should receive attention first.

Col. Woodward said that there are many people in every community, including Andover, who have frequently asked why the street railways did not carry parcels for them. He declared that the test south of Boston has shown that the people do want the service and regard it as a great accommodation.

M. F. D'Arcy said he doubted the ability of the street railway to handle such an express business as had been described on the Andover and Reading line, and Col. Woodward said that he could see nothing to prevent.

Joseph A. Smart asked if it was considered an absolute necessity now. Col. Woodward replied: "Well, you know there is always room for one more. We believe that we can give quicker and better express service than is being given here now. We feel that we can greatly accommodate storekeepers, people in general and especially farmers along our lines."

Mr. Smart said that he could not see that the service was a necessity now and that it was therefore a question of convenience. He thought the people of Andover could get along with two instead of three express companies.

Mr. Soehrens urged the selectmen not to grant the franchise desired unless the street railway built lines on its own land. He called attention to the fact that one result of the granting of double track privileges in Melrose was the doubling of the fare from Melrose to Boston.

Regarding the increase in fare at Melrose, Col. Woodward said that it was due to the fact that the company made the price too low at first. He said that it was the only place in the United States where a person could ride through five cities and towns for five cents before the fare was raised.

Mistakes such as that and the heavy expense due to reconstructing old lines were responsible he said for the lack of dividends on street railway stock. Andover has had a big share than most towns, he said, of street railway improvements.

Mr. Clark said that there had been a time when the express business paid well in Andover, but that it had been gradually monopolized so that it is hard now for a small express business to become profitable. He feared that if the Boston & Northern was allowed to go into business that it would result in freezing out the small companies altogether. He said he did not feel that the public demanded the service.

Prof. Ryder said that the main thing the people want in his opinion is better passenger service and he could not see how that could be improved if an express service is to be added. It seemed to him that the regular service must grow worse rather than improve. He said that he felt that the street railway would have to build a double track to Lawrence and provide more power before they would be in a position to add to their present service.

Col. Woodward said that the franchise for double tracks had been sought but never granted. He said that the road would build it, if the privilege was granted.

"Do you think you could handle the express traffic with your present trackage?" asked Prof. Ryder.

"Of course," replied Col. Woodward, "we could give better service if we had two tracks to Lawrence. We know that the volume of business requires double tracks and the lack of two tracks is the cause of the delays complained of. If we can get a double track privilege under reasonable conditions we will lay another track to Lawrence."

David Shaw said that he did not think the people want a street car express service, but rather better passenger service.

Mr. Wright moved that the selectmen be instructed to give the petitioners leave to withdraw.

It was pointed out that the selectmen have full power in the matter, that the hearing was held to get the sense of the citizens in the matter and that the voters could not instruct

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

TRY OTTO COKE
\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON**In Memoriam.**

Mrs. Forbes has been known to me from childhood, and I cannot refrain from a word of tribute to her memory. She is deeply mourned by a wide circle of friends. To many in Andover, to many who formerly lived there, to many in other places her sudden death is a personal sorrow. She is mourned I said, by a wide circle of friends, for she had a great capacity for friendship. The law of kindness was in her tongue, expressing the sympathy of her heart. To a naturally sweet disposition was added a charm of manner and of speaking which attracted everyone who knew her. Thoughtfulness of others and anticipation of their desires characterized every act. There was no line between acquaintances and friends, for everyone who was acquainted with her was aware of that touch of kindness that constitutes friendship. She was not in good health and suffered much at times, but one would hardly have suspected it, she was always so cheerful and bright. To her home her friends were magnetically drawn, and went as often as they could, to find unfailing uplifts and encouragement.

She was appreciative of the best in literature, especially of favorite poets, and enjoyed music with keen delight. She had quick sense of humor, always as kindly as entertaining, which carried herself and others over hard places.

What was oftenest said of her was that she was a lovely character. She was, indeed, as beautiful a character as I have ever known. We do not hesitate to apply to her the description of character as the love which suffereth long and is kind, vaunteth not itself, seeketh not her own, thinketh no evil, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. The description does not stop with the present but is prophetic. Such qualities are imperishable and will be brighter still when we see face to face. And now abideth faith, hope, love; but the greatest of these is love.

G. H.

Although Labor Day was rainy it did not hinder the twenty members of Walter L. Raymond Camp, No. 111, Sons of Veterans, and their friends, from going to the outing at Lily Pond grove, Saugus. The members report a fine time considering the wet day. The baseball team of the camp was defeated by Camp 104 of Saugus, by a score of 15 to 8. Members of the local camp won three cups. Charles Kibbee won the obstacle race in 21 seconds, Cutter G. Foster the hop, step and jump, distance 31 feet, 9 inches, and also the standing broad jump, distance 7 feet, 3 inches. The team which was to have pulled in the tug of war did not have a chance to show their power, as it was too late in the afternoon when this contest was called.

the selectmen what to do, and Mr. Burns then moved that it be the sense of the citizens present at the hearing that the selectmen refuse to grant the petition.

This was carried by a unanimous vote, and then the hearing was adjourned.

Wedding**RICHARDS—READ**

The marriage of Miss Hazel Temple Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Read of New York City, to the Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the United Congregational church of Newport, R. I., and formerly of Andover, took place at Mr. Read's summer camp in the Maine woods at Bridgton, on the afternoon of the fourth of September.

Rev. Stephen Tracy Livingston, pastor of the Congregational church in Bridgton performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bingham Read, and by Miss Ruth Abbott of Chicago and by Miss Mary Reinhold of New York City. Mr. Richards' best man was the Rev. Arthur Osborn Pritchard of Scarsdale, N. Y. Norton Adams Kent of Cambridge and Albert Emmet Kent of New York City acted as ushers.

The ceremony and reception were held out-of-doors, and only relatives and intimate friends were present. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Richards crossed the Highland lake in a canoe and then left for a driving tour through the White Mountains and Rangeley Lake region. They return to Newport about the twentieth.

Among the Missing

His Ma—"Earlie, I told you not to fire any cannon crackers. Now you come right in."

Earlie—"Yes, ma, in a minute. I'm looking for somethin'."

His Ma—"What have you lost?"

Earlie—"Nothin' but a thumb."—New Orleans Pisayune.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

Do Churches Welcome Strangers?

The country at large is pretty well wrought up over the statements that have been published by the "Lady from Philadelphia" or one of her assistants in that distinguished journal that considers its field for reform to be the world at large, regarding the kind of welcome extended by churches to the stranger. Some of the comments in the different newspapers in connection with what some people term disclosures about the inner workings of church hospitality, are very interesting. The general opinion seems to be that the distinguished author thought more of making a good story than she did of telling the exact truth, for so far as our reading informs us, there is not a single newspaper in any of the various communities where this investigation was carried on, who agrees as to the truth of the statement.

So much for the world at large. What about the particular local condition that such a query would reveal? We are inclined to the belief that it is not necessary for any special investigation to be made to prove the statement that it would be very difficult for the stranger to go into any church in Andover and not find a much more cordial welcome than is suggested as being found in any of the various cities investigated by the Philadelphia lady. With several of these churches we are positive that not only several different individuals would be found extending cordial welcome, but the pastor himself would be sure to supplement such welcome by his own personal word.

After all what is it that one seeks in attending divine worship at the church? We had never supposed it was either a warm hand clasp or interested inquiry as to the state of one's health and how the children were teething. So far as we can learn the "Lady from Philadelphia" found a place to sit down, was afforded an opportunity to look over the Hymnal and Prayer Book, if her hearing was good had the same opportunity to enjoy the music and hear the minister preach that any other attendant at the church had. If she didn't get in a sufficiently commanding position so that all the new spring bonnets and latest fashions for covering bare arms could be seen to good advantage, possibly she may have had a grievance, but if her sole purpose was to worship God within His Sanctuary, we are positive in our belief that there wasn't a church in Boston whose door did not swing in and whose bell did not peal a welcome to her as it does on every Sabbath day to every person who chooses to heed the call. This is certainly true in Andover, and we cannot believe it is less true in any other part of the country.

Editorial Cinders

That share of the community who took an interest in the coming of the Trolley Express, and who were able to be present at the hearing last night seemed to be well united in the belief that until the electric car service for passengers had been made more satisfactory to the patrons of the road, it would be no mistake for the company to confine its efforts to carrying live freight rather than dead merchandise. From a careful reading of the testimony in the hearing it would appear that some of the advantages which cannot be entirely overlooked were not properly brought out; at the same time the fact that such evidence was not brought out would indicate that there is very little call in Andover at the present time for this sort of a service. We must, however, realize that it is quite possible that in some other communities there may be a very vital need for this service as it is contemplated, and if it is necessary that Andover should yield something for the good of the whole, the Selectmen may be called upon to decide against the evidence. At the present writing, however, there is nothing to justify any change in the existing privileges enjoyed by the Street Railway Company.

Our good people of Essex County have a lingering hope that the rain of the present week will be sufficient for such a time as to allow their holding of the Essex County fair in pleasant weather for this year. The fair begins a week from next Monday for three days, and attendance and exhibits this particular year will have much influence upon the action of the Trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society in determining what the future shall be for the Essex County Cattle Show. It is a serious problem all along the line, and Essex is not exempt.

The opening of the Memorial Hall Library after its refurbishing and re-furnishing, offers the attractions of the well filled shelves supplemented by a more inviting library room than ever before. The new librarian is succeeding most admirably in her work of bringing to the many different classes of readers in Andover the advantages and benefits of the library, and if the work of providing a more attractive housing for the many books and papers shall lead to a larger use of the contents, trustees, and those who have generously furnished the means for the recent improvements, will be abundantly repaid. It would do many of our citizens, young and old, great good to know more of what the library affords, and make a larger use of its equipment.

MOUNTAIN GRANDEUR

Superintendent Palmer Writes Interesting Story of His Switzerland Experiences

Interlaken, Switzerland,

Aug. 15, 1907.

My last letter was written at Tours. Before leaving that place I visited the châteaux at Chinon and Azay-le-Rideau. Chinon dates back to the Roman occupancy of Gaul and it had been a more or less important place up to the close of mediæval times. It is situated on the heights overlooking the beautiful valley of a tributary of the Loire. The chateau really consists of three distinct castles, the older parts of which have stood a thousand years. Here is the hall in which Joan of Arc was presented to Charles VII, where she had gone to urge him to march to the relief of Orléans, and here I was shown the Tower of Coudray in which Joan lived while at Chinon. It looks more like a prison than the apartments of a young lady.

Clustered up around the huge walls of the castles are the most picturesque and primitive little abodes of men I ever saw, and along little streets that can hardly be called streets. They are little narrow passages, often so steep that they more resemble the paths of goats in these mountains with which I am now surrounded. I had seen the cliff-dwellings of Colorado and New Mexico and the villages of the Pueblo Indians rising in tiers, where the front yards of one row of houses were upon the roof of the next row below, but I did not expect to find their counterparts here in Central France. I walked for a half mile or more along the face of the cliff and looked into scores of such dwellings, many of which in the back tiers nearest the top were hollowed out of the soft sandstone. The occupants are of course for the most part very poor, but what was my surprise to see in one of them a woman running a sewing machine.

Along the river bank were a number of the large covered barges where the women of the town go to do their washing. They seemed to be making a picnic of it for as they rubbed their gossamer and sang. Doubtless the companionship does lighten their task. I saw a few days subsequently many such boats anchored along the quay at Lyons. But the other day here in Switzerland, at Berne, the capital of the Swiss Confederacy I saw women washing their clothing along in the middle of some of the principal streets at great stone basins. They rubbed the garments upon the inclined sides of the basins and emptied the dirty water into the covered sewer of running water that flowed through the centre of the street.

Azay-le-Rideau is a pretty little chateau in a picturesque situation and in excellent preservation. Some of the rooms have fine furniture, tapestries and rugs and I was permitted to wander over the building from cellar to attic at will.

A journey of two hundred miles through the vineyards and grainfields of Central France brought me to Lyons. As we went down the valley of the Saône I remembered what Julius Caesar had said of this river two thousand years ago. You will remember in his account of one of his campaigns in Gaul he described it as a river which flows with such very great smoothness that one cannot tell by the eye in which direction it flows. And so it does to-day. I remained but a short time in Lyons and then hurried on to Geneva, following the bank of the Rhone with its swiftly flowing current fed by the melting snows of Alpine glaciers. Geneva is a beautiful city situated on both sides of the Rhone as it issues from Lake Geneva, and extending around the lower end of the lake. The principal street, Rue du Mont Blanc, crosses the river at this point by a handsome arched bridge. The snowy summit of the mountain is seen from the quay and altogether the scene here is one of great beauty. The shores of the lake are lined with attractive villas and lusty little steamers ply back and forth laden with pleasure-seekers.

The valley of Chamonix had long been a dream of mine. It is more than my imagination had pictured. The trip of fifty miles is one of continual delight and the landscape of charming valleys, rushing mountain streams, gorges and towering mountains increases in interest until the climax is reached when one steps from the train at the very foot of the peak. The day was perfect and the whole vast mountain gleamed in the sunlight. The horizon was shut off on all sides by lofty peaks and four great glaciers, among them the famous Mer de Glace, were in plain view. I have seen all the great mountains of our western country and they are many of them of impressive grandeur but I have seen nothing in mountain scenery equal to that which surrounds the little village of Chamonix.

I left Geneva by steamer, sailing the whole length of the lake to the Castle of Chillon and returning half way back to Lausanne where I spent the night. The steamer service on this lake is excellent and the scenery very fine, especially toward the upper end, where the banks become more precipitous. They are lined with pretty villages, cottages and hotels and the country slopes back in terraced vineyards. Off to the east the range of the Dent du Midi furnishes a majestic background. Of course I visited the old castle made famous by Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon." The great audience chamber, banquet hall and other apartments of the Dukes of Savoy, are shown and below the dungeons and the prison where Bonivard, who fought so nobly for Geneva's freedom, was chained to a pillar for six years. It is a most picturesque old castle and with its setting is a favorite subject for the painter and the photographer. I of course must add it to my collection, but in getting a good location for my camera-tripod

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Wedding.**WARDEN-WAKEFIELD.**

A quiet home wedding occurred on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wakefield, when their daughter, Miss Olive Sarah Wakefield, was married to Charles Sumner Warden. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector of Christ church. At one half after seven, to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Dorothy Wakefield, the bridal couple descended to the north parlor where the knot was tied. The different rooms were tastefully trimmed with bunches of asters and the ceremony was performed before a bank of palms. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a handsome dress of white batiste, with a veil, and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses.

At half past nine Mr. and Mrs. Warden left for a short wedding tour, and after November 1st they will be at home to friends at 30 Washington avenue.

Mr. Warden is the popular clerk at Wakefield's meat market, and Mrs. Warden is a well known young lady in this town and Lawrence, where she was stenographer at the office of the Pilgrim Fathers. The well wishes of their many friends go with the happy couple as they start on their married life.

by the mountain torrents came thundering down in three successive avalanches. These filled out the day's never-to-be-forgotten experiences and we went down the mountain as if we had been in the presence of the Maker of the Universe.

CORWIN F. PALMER.

AN EASY WAY TO SEAL JARS AND JELLIES AND PROTECT THEM AGAINST MOULD, ETC.

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Don't tie the top of your jelly and preserve jars in the old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way—by a thin coating of Pure Refined Paraffine. Has no taste or odor. Little trouble to seal your glasses absolutely air-tight. Saves the bother of cutting papers and fitting lids, and you are sure of preserving every glass of your fruit.

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"OF ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN, THE
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A BIN FULL OF COAL AT THE PREVAILING PRICES.

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NEW FALL WAISTS OF
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\$1.48 WHITE WAISTS, 98c.

A SEASON OPENER in Women's Dressy White Fancy Weave Madras Waists. Button front style with graduated tuckings and tucked back. Full length sleeves. Actual value \$1.48, this lot we offer now at 98c.

NUN'S VEILING WAISTS, \$2.25

Women's Waists of all wool Nun's Veiling in pink, blue, and cream. Button back style with pin tuckings, and yoke of pin tucking with inch-wide side tucks. Trimmed also with self-strappings and buttons. \$2.25

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BLACK TAFFETA SILK WAISTS with front of box plaits and wide tucks, back with cluster tucking. Button front style with long sleeves—splendid value for \$2.98

BLACK TAFFETA SILK WAISTS in button back style with cluster tuckings in back. The front very elaborately trimmed with strappings and tuckings. Full length sleeves with tucked cuffs. Special value for \$4.98

MEET ME IN THE RECEPTION PARLOR OF

THE BOSTON STORE**HISTORICAL ANDOVER**

No. 139.

Baker Family of Andover.

Although many heads of families were in Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk Counties early, none seemed to send a representative here in the early days; nor do I, after a hasty examination, detect any stock imported to our community in the way of a grandmother save the second wife of Colonel James Frye, who married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Cheever and Mary Baker of Lynn as a widow of William Robie, in 1757. Mary Baker was daughter of Edward (1) of Lynn and wife Jane, who was over 1630 as early as any line. Mrs. Frye left two children, Pamela, 1764, wife of William Chadwick of Portland, Me., and Frederick, a schoolmaster and captain of the U. S. A., whose wife, Margaret Mackay, of Salem, is buried in the North Yard, but no descendant lives here today. Among the lines well known near Boston is the family of James Baker, who was a graduate of Harvard in 1760, a clergyman, physician and apothecary who introduced the confection of chocolate, since then the source of fortune to his grandson, Walter Baker, who has shared with the poor his legacy. About the time these two varieties of Baker stock were getting ready to benefit Andover, we hear suddenly from the old line long established at Ipswich, which arrived in Andover in 1766. John (1), born in Norwich, Norfolk Co., Eng., 1598, with his wife Elizabeth, aged 31, and three small children, Elizabeth, Thomas, and John, properly baptized at St. Peter's church, duly sworn to conformity, and with three elderly women servants, and one hired man, Samuel 'Arris (Harris), say goodbye to brother Ben and cousin Richard Baker, and embarked, 1634, on the "Rose of Yarmouth", Capt. William Andrews, for Charlestown. Being a friend of young John Winthrop, John Baker came up to help found Ipswich. He had been trained to the trade of a grocer, but appears as a planter and military spirit and an holder with equal success. He also had a hand in selecting some of the best lots in the new town of Topsfield. He was one of the several Johns who served the colony during the Indian war of Philip, but the exact honor due him is a little hard to pick out as yet. Brother Ben had some dicker with him about this date, 1676, and we hear of the English cousins as erecting monuments at the old home. We hear of John last in Topsfield about 1680, but when he joined the fathers is not exactly known as yet. Half the estate he divided to John and half to Thomas, the latter taking the Topsfield home, added to some Ipswich lots. Part of the Topsfield grant included the pond called Baker's, now Hood's, and flooded to carry on iron works in which Bradstreet of Andover, John Gould of Topsfield and other allied families were interested. We find that Thomas Farnham of Andover owned a meadow that found itself in the middle of Baker's Pond when he sold out in Ipswich, 1653, and later Bakers, who did not have any use for dam and "bloomery" in 1715. Capt. Thomas, in fact, of the Andover line, found it very convenient to get good damages awarded for meadows flooded near the "old mill" and after a long fight, lasting over a generation, the Bakers got an annual tribute secured from the Peabody owners of 18 shillings that was paid over 70 years, and in 1801, the Batchelders, who owned the old Baker farm, got \$3 per year till 1870 from new Peabodys. Thomas (2), a captain, born 1636, chose Priscilla Symonds, daughter of Dep. Gov. Samuel Symonds, and his second wife, Martha Reade, widow of Daniel Eppes. The step brother, Daniel Eppes, jr., married Elizabeth Symonds, daughter of Dorothy Harlakenden, the first wife, hence the combination of Symonds Eppes as a baptismal name noted in our Andover line.

Brother John (2) married Katherine eldest daughter of the polished clergyman, William Perkins of Topsfield, and kept the old homestead first occupied. Mary (2) married Joseph

Safford, Martha lost her first husband, Obadiah Antrim, at sea, and came to Boxford with Thomas Andrews, Sarah Baker (2) marrying the only son of Zaccheus Gould and with John Gould was the ancestress of all our Goulds of this section and of Cornelius of Andover, who arrived with Lydia Jenkins on our border about 1812.

Capt. Thomas (2) and wife Priscilla had one daughter among others, Priscilla (3), who married Major Isaac Appleton, the ancestor of the family of Mrs. George Ripley of Andover.

Capt. Thomas (3), born 1688, on the old Argilla farm in Topsfield, married, 1709, Mary, daughter of Rev. Joseph Capen of that town, and after his death she came to Bradford as wife of John Griffin, in 1732. The silver tankard and spoon were duly handed along to Capt. Thomas Baker (4), who, born 1710, lived to see the Revolution under way in 1777, and his wife, Sarah Wade, died 1780. John (5), a major of the French wars and Revolution, Thomas of Keene, N. H., William of Gloucester, Joseph of Beverly, Jonathan, who married Sarah Holt of Andover 1776, and went to Sullivan, N. H., with sisters who married Topsfield men, show why we see so little of this large Baker family descending from Capt. Thomas (4). Symonds (5), born in Topsfield Jan. 6, 1736, studied medicine and began practice in Methuen, across the river opposite Grandma Griffin's, and married Rev. Christopher Sargent's daughter, Susanna, in 1759. Three children, Nathaniel, Symonds Eppes, and Susanna, born and dying with what was called canker rash before 1765, the mother herself in 1764, left Dr. Baker alone in the world at the age of 30. During the French wars an epidemic of small pox visited the garrisons in 1760, and young Henry Gray, son of Henry Gray and Alice Peabody, came home to die. Nursed tenderly by his sister Lydia, Dr. Baker to direct, he made a good end for himself and the family, leaving Lydia Gray sole heiress of the substantial Gray estate near the Tucker and Cumming's neighborhood, south of Prospect Hill. So many changes by fire and sales have been made that I am not sure which house was the right one, but here Dr. Baker took up the care of Lydia and all the Andover families for the rest of his life, dying near 80 in 1815, she living to 1821.

On the bank of the Shawshin, near the estate of his brother, Benjamin Abbott (2), Thomas (2) started his homestead with his wife Hannah Gray, daughter of the old Salem mariner, Robert, and wife, Hannah Holt, born in England, coming over with father Nicholas as a babe. Her brother, Henry Gray (2), married Mary Blunt. Their son, Henry Gray, was grandfather of Lydia Blunt (4), wife of Thomas Abbott (6) on the old Abbott homestead, left a widow with two bachelor sons, Thomas and Joel, who, after 1790, left the homestead in which mother Lydia held a dower share, and being a second cousin to Lydia Gray, who also was the same relation to her dead husband, she felt like living with the agreeable people, so to the old farm home they moved, leaving only a few outlying pastures up on Holt Hill, and here a little Bakers lived on after Lydia Abbott died. I do not know the age of the house, but place it as the same as that of the James Abbott place and both built about 1720, after the Baldards parted with the homestead that forms a part of both Abbott farms. All the Bakers have been model farmers and the estate is in fine condition today. The "lean-to" was taken off some years ago, and a comfortable "L" added, but the rest is pretty much as Lydia Abbott left it in 1797.

To Lydia came only one daughter, Susanna Sargent Baker, 1760, who married Joseph Frye, who was raised on the Raymond place, now owned by the Hodges. He lived last in the old Cooper place on Central street, and died in Canada, leaving Susanna wife of John Hinchcliffe, Elizabeth wife of Abel Blanchard, and Lucy wife of George Allen.

The eldest son of Lydia was named Henry Gray for father and brother

Continued on Page 5.

TROLLEY EXPRESS

Hearing by Selectmen Well Attended by Citizens
—Little Demand Shown to Exist for a Franchise

After a full discussion regarding the petition of the Boston & Northern street railway company for permission to act as common carriers in Andover the citizens who attended the hearing held by the selectmen in the lower town hall last evening voted unanimously that it was the sense of those present that the selectmen should not grant the privilege desired. The selectmen took the matter under advisement.

The hearing was called to order at 8 o'clock by Chairman Harry M. Eames of the board, about 75 citizens being in attendance. Town Clerk Abraham Marland read the petition of the street railway company asking for permission to carry newspapers, baggage, express and freight on its cars passing through Andover.

Chairman Eames suggested that if anyone present desired to have the law covering the petition read it would be done. The law was called for and Town Clerk Marland then read Chapter 402 which gives city and town officials authority to grant such privileges as were asked for in the petition.

Col. Woodward, representing the Boston & Northern street railway company in the matter, explained the petition. He said that in the past street railway men have been frequently asked why they did not carry parcels on the cars, and the reply had to be that the law did not permit it. Since then, he said, the legislature had authorized street railways to act as common carriers upon the granting of such privilege by city and town authorities, subject to the approval of the railroad commissioners. The experiment had been tried south of Boston with marked success, he continued, it proving to be a great accommodation to the public. In consequence of the success of the plan on the Old Colony system, he said it had been decided to inaugurate an express system north of Boston and consequently the necessary authority is being sought from the various cities and towns through which the line extends.

Col. Woodward said that it was proposed to run baggage cars similar to the large convertible passenger cars now in use, the difference being that there will of course be no seats, fewer windows and large doors in the middle of the sides. It is intended to maintain an office and store-room in the center of each town, he said, and people could either call for packages or the company would deliver them. He said that the company did not propose to buy horses and teams, but to contract with some one in each town to make deliveries and collections.

"We claim," said Col. Woodward, "that we can give a more satisfactory express service than can be furnished under the present methods. While we will have our headquarters in the center of the towns we expect to collect and deliver some of the express as we do passengers along the line between the different centers. There will be several rates of tariff. We contemplate no reduction or cutting of rates. We expect a fair rate for good service. There will be one rate for goods brought to our office which are to be called for at the office in the town to which they are sent, another rate for goods which we collect and carry to our office, the goods to be called for there by the person addressed, and still another rate for goods collected in one place and delivered after transportation on the cars."

Joseph Burns asked Col. Woodward to define what was meant by the word freight in the petition. "I couldn't tell," replied he, "where express ends and freight begins, but I know that the railroad commissioners would not permit the street railway to carry coal or lumber through the streets. We propose to carry only what will go into the kind of cars I have described. Our principal business would be what is known as parcel delivery and express."

James C. Sawyer asked: "Is the running of these express cars to be confined to the day or are they to be run at night and are they to follow passenger cars?"

Col. Woodward replied: "We would not be allowed by the railroad commissioners to do anything that would interfere with the passenger car service. Where we have the system in operation one car is run on a through trip in the morning and one in the afternoon. This gives the express service required and does not interfere in the least with the passenger traffic."

Chairman Eames: "Do you propose to connect the express cars with the passenger cars or run them separately?"

Col. Woodward: "We should run them separately."

Continuing his explanation of the plan Col. Woodward said that the company would endeavor, of course, to have its stations at points as close to the tracks as possible.

"Where you have goods for people along the line you propose to gather and drop express as you do passengers," asked Mr. Eames.

"That is our intention," replied Col. Woodward.

Prof. W. H. Ryder asked: "Wouldn't that practice tend to interfere quite seriously with the running of the passenger cars?"

"It need not," said Col. Woodward. "We run many construction cars over our lines now and they do not interfere. If anything they go faster than the passenger cars because they make fewer stops."

J. H. Soehrens said that the passenger cars are frequently delayed now at turnouts waiting for other cars and he could not see how anything but worse conditions would result if express cars were added.

Joseph Burns said he thought that if a freight carrying privilege was

granted it might be decided by the courts that this gave the company the right to carry coal and lumber. He urged that care be taken in wording any franchise that should be granted. A strong argument against granting the privilege, he thought, was the fact that it would enable a big corporation to compete with local business men. He contended that it was simply a question of whether the convenience of the public in the matter of transporting express warranted running the risk of further congesting traffic.

Harry S. Wright said that he considered it was the present duty of the Boston & Northern to endeavor to handle its passenger traffic properly.

Prof. Ryder said he wanted a more definite answer to the question as to whether the express cars would be run at night. He said that persons residing along the lines now have a little quiet between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m., and that they do not want cars run any later or earlier than they do now.

Col. Woodward said that he did not think the case would be run at night and that it had been found unnecessary in Brockton.

Answering Mr. Burns, Col. Woodward said that the selectmen could very easily settle the matter of freight by stipulating that coal, lumber and anything else they wanted to include could not be carried. The statute gives the selectmen the power to make such restrictions, he said.

Charles W. Clark asked how great the public demand was for this enterprise. He said that there is much complaint about the delays to passenger cars between Andover and Lawrence and that he was of the opinion that that matter should receive attention first.

Col. Woodward said that there are many people in every community, including Andover, who have frequently asked why the street railways did not carry parcels for them. He declared that the test south of Boston has shown that the people do want the service and regard it as a great accommodation.

M. F. D'Arcy said he doubted the ability of the street railway to handle such an express business as had been described on the Andover and Reading line, and Col. Woodward said that he could see nothing to prevent.

Joseph A. Smart asked if it was considered an absolute necessity now.

Col. Woodward replied: "Well, you know there is always room for one more. We believe that we can give quicker and better express service than is being given here now. We feel that we can greatly accommodate storekeepers, people in general and especially farmers along our lines."

Mr. Smart said that he could not see that the service was a necessity now and that it was therefore a question of convenience. He thought the people of Andover could get along with two instead of three express companies.

Mr. Soehrens urged the selectmen not to grant the franchise desired unless the street railway built lines on its own land. He called attention to the fact that one result of the granting of double track privileges in Melrose was the doubling of the fare from Melrose to Boston.

Regarding the increase in fare at Melrose, Col. Woodward said that it was due to the fact that the company made the price too low at first. He said that it was the only place in the United States where a person could ride through five cities and towns for five cents before the fare was raised. Mistakes such as that and the heavy expense due to reconstructing old lines were responsible he said for the lack of dividends on street railway stock. Andover has had a bigger share than most towns, he said, of street railway improvements.

Mr. Clark said that there had been a time when the express business paid well in Andover, but that it had been gradually monopolized so that it is hard now for a small express business to become profitable. He feared that if the Boston & Northern was allowed to go into business that it would result in freezing out the small companies altogether. He said he did not feel that the public demanded the service.

Prof. Ryder said that the main thing the people want in his opinion is better passenger service and he could not see how that could be improved if an express service is to be added. It seemed to him that the regular service must grow worse rather than improve. He said that he felt that the street railway would have to build a double track to Lawrence and provide more power before they would be in a position to add to their present service.

Col. Woodward said that the franchise for double tracks had been sought but never granted. He said that the road would build it, if the privilege was granted.

"Do you think you could handle the express traffic with your present trackage?" asked Prof. Ryder.

"Of course," replied Col. Woodward, "we could give better service if we had two tracks to Lawrence. We know that the volume of business requires double tracks and the lack of two tracks is the cause of the delays complained of. If we can get a double track privilege under reasonable conditions we will lay another track to Lawrence."

David Shaw said that he did not think the people want a street car express service, but rather better passenger service.

Mr. Wright moved that the selectmen be instructed to give the petitioners leave to withdraw.

It was pointed out that the selectmen have full power in the matter, that the hearing was held to get the sense of the citizens in the matter and that the voters could not instruct

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

TRY OTTO COKE

\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON**In Memoriam.**

Mrs. Forbes has been known to me from childhood, and I cannot refrain from a word of tribute to her memory. She is deeply mourned by a wide circle of friends. To many in Andover, to many who formerly lived there, to many in other places her sudden death is a personal sorrow. She is mourned I said, by a wide circle of friends, for she had a great capacity for friendship. The law of kindness was in her tongue, expressing the sympathy of her heart. To a naturally sweet disposition was added a charm of manner and of speaking which attracted everyone who knew her. Thoughtfulness of others and anticipation of their desires characterized every act. There was no line between acquaintances and friends, for everyone who was acquainted with her was aware of that touch of kindness that constitutes friendship. She was not in good health and suffered much at times, but one would hardly have suspected it, she was always so cheerful and bright. To her home her friends were magnetically drawn, and went as often as they could, to find unfailing uplifts and encouragement.

She was appreciative of the best in literature, especially of favorite poets, and enjoyed music with keen delight. She had quick sense of humor, always as kindly as entertaining, which carried herself and others over hard places.

What was oftenest said of her was that she was a lovely character. She was, indeed, as beautiful a character as I have ever known. We do not hesitate to apply to her the description of character as the love which suffereth long and is kind, vaunteth not itself, seeketh not her own, thinketh no evil, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. The description does not stop with the present, it is prophetic. Such qualities are imperishable and will be brighter still when we see face to face. And now abideth faith, hope, love; but the greatest of these is love.

G. H.

Although Labor Day was rainy it did not hinder the twenty members of Walter L. Raymond Camp, No. 111, Sons of Veterans, and their friends, from going to the outing at Lily Pond grove, Saugus. The members report a fine time considering the wet day. The baseball team of the camp was defeated by Camp 104 of Saugus, by a score of 15 to 8. Members of the local camp won three cups. Charles Kibbee won the obstacle race in 21 seconds, Cutler G. Foster the hop, step and jump, distance 31 feet, 9 inches, and also the standing broad jump, distance 7 feet, 3 inches. The team which was to have pulled in the tug of war did not have a chance to show their power, as it was too late in the afternoon when this contest was called.

the selectmen what to do, and Mr. Burns then moved that it be the sense of the citizens present at the hearing that the selectmen refuse to grant the petition.

This was carried by a unanimous vote, and then the hearing was adjourned.

Wedding**RICHARDS-READ**

The marriage of Miss Hazel Temple Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Read of New York City, to the Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the United Congregational church of New-
port, R. I., and formerly of Andover, took place at Mr. Read's summer camp in the Maine woods at Bridgton, on the afternoon of the fourth of September.

Rev. Stephen Tracy Livingston, pastor of the Congregational church in Bridgton performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bingham Read, and by Miss Ruth Abbott of Chicago and by Miss Mary Reinholdt of New York City. Mr. Richards' best man was the Rev. Arthur Osborn Pritchard of Scarsdale, N. Y. Norton Adams Kent of Cambridge and Albert Emmet Kent of New York City acted as ushers.

The ceremony and reception were held out-of-doors, and only relatives and intimate friends were present. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Richards crossed the Highland lake in a canoe and then left for a driving tour through the White Mountains and Rangeley Lake region. They return to Newport about the twentieth.

Among the Missing

His Ma—"Earlie, I told you not to fire any cannon crackers. Now you come right in."
Earlie—"Yes, ma, in a minute. I'm looking for somethin'."
His Ma—"What have you lost?"
Earlie—"Nothin' but a thumb."—
New Orleans Pisayune.

OFFICE AND STORE ASSISTANT

Wanted at Press Office for a few hours every day. Apply BY LETTER ONLY.

ANDOVER PRESS.

FOR SALE

Nice young cow for family use, new milch. Apply C. L. White, North Main street.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE

Cabinetmaker and
French Polisher

We are prepared to polish pianos and any kind of furniture, we guarantee satisfaction. Nothing to beat us in Massachusetts. Call and see our work.

DRAPER BLOCK, MAIN ST.

T. A. HOLT COMPANY**... CROCKERY ...**

Have just received a crate of JOHNSON'S CELEBRATED WHITE STONE CHINA WARE. It being purchased before the last rise, shall sell at the old prices.

Have also a good assortment of EWERS and BASINS, white and decorated.

COOL WEATHER IS EXPECTED SOON

Now is the time to take your choice of some fifteen different patterns of DOMET or OUTING FLANNELS, only 10 cents per yard; every piece is a bargain.

Also some extra values in WHITE and COLORED BLANKETS, ranging in price from 55 cents to \$6.00 per pair.

Don't forget we carry as good an assortment and quality of GROCERIES as money can buy. Our sale of BUTTER is large, as we carry the very best. Our aim is quality not price.

T. A. HOLT CO.,

Central Street,

Andover, Mass.

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Carpentry Repairing of all Kinds
Window seats made, doors cut, double windows put on, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Personal attention and careful work guaranteed. Agent for Burrows Screens and the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip.
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Practical Chimney Sweep
Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

LAWRENCE.

Refused Six Carts

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of health held Tuesday forenoon, the board refused to accept the six carts which were constructed by Elzeur Guenette, because of the claim that the carts were not built according to specifications. W. H. Fennell called the attention of the board to the fact that the wheels were of grade B when the contract called for grade A of the Archibald Wheel company make. The board ascertained from the Archibald Wheel company that a set of grade B wheels costs \$3.85 per set less than the grade A wheels, which would make a total of \$23.10 for the six carts.

Mr. Fennell said that under no consideration would he vote to accept the carts, since the contract plainly called for the best Archibald wheel, grade A, and were plainly marked grade B. He said that it wasn't fair to the other firms who bid and that he thought the contractor should be called upon to explain. The board then refused to approve the bill for the carts.

It is possible that the carts may be taken later with a reduction in the price, but no action regarding acceptance was taken at the meeting.

The board voted to send a communication to Supt. Patrick J. Hennessey of the public property department requesting him to begin at once the construction of the proposed addition to the board of health department stable, on plans prepared last year. The department has been authorized to expend \$1500 for that purpose.

The clerk was instructed to communicate with the Arlington mill authorities and ascertain when a conference can be held in regard to the proposed ventilating of the Spicket river sewer in the Arlington district. It has been suggested that the sewer could be connected with the Arlington mills chimney and that this would do away with the stench caused by the sewer.

Action on a petition for permission to slaughter cattle and sheep at 101 Beacon street was laid over till the next meeting.

It was decided to purchase six new horses for the department.

Mr. Fennell announced that he had mapped out routes for twenty carts and would submit them later to Assistant Agent Green.

Nominating Custom Said to be Illegal

Chairman J. Frank James of the Republican city committee has received a communication from the Republican state committee in which the state committee claims that the practice in Essex county of nominating a district attorney at the county convention is illegal and that a separate district attorney convention should be held.

This is of considerable importance for in the past it has often been the case that many local Republicans have nullified their ballot by voting for two lists of delegates, one pledged to a candidate for county commissioner and one for a candidate for district attorney.

Quarterly Meeting of Good Templars

The quarterly meeting of the I. O. G. T. of this district took place Monday in Pythian hall with District Chief Templar James M. Craig of North Andover in the chair, and in the evening the greater number of the district officials were present at the meeting of Good Hope lodge, No. 16, in Bugbee hall.

At the morning session from ten o'clock until noon committee reports were read and accepted and after dinner a fine entertainment program was enjoyed which included remarks, G. V. C. T. Bessie Santisnon; piano, Nellie Skeels; remarks, P. G. C. T. Albert Withington; remarks, Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe; remarks, G. T. Herbert Phinney; remarks, Mrs. Foss; song, Alexander Valentine; remarks, D. T. Thomas of Suffolk county; remarks, J. McLean; remarks, Daniel Poor; remarks, D. V. T. Mrs. Hayes of Lowell.

It was voted to hold the next quarterly session at the headquarters of the Spindle City Lodge, of Lowell on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, November 16.

The meeting closed at 6 o'clock.

River Water Main Aleak

At the monthly meeting of the water board Tuesday Supt. Collins informed the board that the pipe across the Merrimack river was leaking again and that the water has been shut off. Wrenches have been placed on both sides of the river, however, and men appointed to open the gates in case of fire.

The board authorized Mr. Collins to secure two divers and have them examine the pipe and submit estimates of the cost of repairing it. The board will then determine what to do in the matter.

The superintendent was authorized to rent water from the high pressure service for a sprinkler system in the Central building to be paid for at a yearly rental.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Schools Open.

At 8.15 o'clock Wednesday morning, Supt. Sheridan gave the signal, the old bell in the city hall tower pealed forth and the thousands of school children hastened their steps, and in a few minutes all were in the school room, ready to start upon another year of study.

The opening was an auspicious one, and all of the pupils were afforded accommodation. In only two instances was it necessary to crowd, but it was soon remedied, and everyone was made comfortable.

The fourth and fifth grades of the Oliver and Hampshire street schools were somewhat crowded, due to the removal of different families in the neighborhood. But after learning the conditions the officials soon relieved the congestion.

None of the schools, however, contained the full enrollment, but from now until next Monday the pupils will begin to arrive. Many have not yet returned from their vacation, but everything is expected to be running in first class shape by next Monday.

At the High school the pupils simply reported and were dismissed shortly afterward to allow the faculty time to assign them to their respective rooms. A large number of grammar graduates reported, and Principal Horne expects the number will be greatly increased by next Monday.

The school for illiterates also opened this morning, but only two rooms were needed to accommodate the number who reported.

Superintendent Sheridan was pleased at the opening, but said it was too early to say anything as yet, until the pupils had got settled. Mr. Sheridan stated that although he was satisfied with the number who reported, he felt sure the enrollment would be much larger by Monday, but arrangements have been made to care for all.

A number of assignments have been made by the ward committees since the meeting of the school board.

Misses Agnes Finnegan, Mary McGowan and Margaret Sullivan have been assigned to the Oliver and Old High schools; Josephine Lawlor to the Washington; Agnes Donovan to the Cross street; Cora Miles to the Bruce; Bertha Holtham to the Essex; Julia Lenane and Louise O'Connell to the Packard; and Marion Lewis to the Saunders.

Progress Slow on the Convenience Station

At the monthly meeting of the Park commission applications for the removal of trees were received from James Murray at 26 Concord street, H. R. Lawrence at 118 Haverhill street, Jeremiah Lucy at the corner of Bradford and Concord street, Edward Riley at 227-233 South Union street, Jacob Sandler at 351 Broadway, Mrs. Audrey at the corner of Jackson and Summer streets and on Trenton street. The board was requested to move a tree on Tyler street and to also trim one on Kings-ton street. It was voted to view them all next Wednesday afternoon.

Championship in Doubles

Philip Carlton of this city and S. D. Rockwell of North Andover won the championship in doubles at the Oldtown Country club in Newburyport Labor Day by defeating Richardson and Frothingham 6-4, 7-5. Rockwell reached the finals in singles, but was beaten by H. H. Whitman 6-2, 6-2, in that event. Whitman is a brother of M. B. Whitman, the well known tennis expert. In the challenge match for the Berheimer cup Whitman beat Dr. L. H. Martin of Lowell, last year's winner, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Coal Goes Up Again

Coal was advanced 25 cents a ton by local retail dealers Tuesday. The new prices are: Egg, stove and No. 1 nut, \$7.75 per ton; broken, \$7.50 per ton; Franklin egg and stove, \$9 per ton; No. 2 nut coal, \$7 per ton.

Letter to John H. Flint

Andover, Mass.
Dear Sir: They're glad they found out Devoe.

Corpus Christi, Texas, is right on the Gulf and one of the hardest climates for paint; hot sun, salt air, and strong winds. The Sidbury Building, painted Devoe in 1890, is a shining example of perfect paint snow-white after 7 years, as if painted last week.

We should like every property-owner from Maine to Mexico to see that white white white.

Experience teaches who wants to learn as well as who wants to be kicked.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S.—W. A. Allen sells our paint.

METHUEN.

New Law Affects Methuen

The bill passed at the last session of the legislature providing that towns shall elect three assessors to serve one, two and three years will affect Methuen, it is said.

The work, which comes under a board of assessors is now done in conjunction with the duties performed by the selectmen. The selectmen also perform the duties of the overseers of the poor.

There seems to be one way to overcome having two separate boards. A special town meeting can be called before the annual town meeting and if the voters decide to have the selectmen and overseers of the poor elected for one, two and three years, then when the annual election is held the new law will be conformed with by electing three men to serve as selectmen, overseers of the poor and assessors, one for one year, one for two years and one for three years.

If this action is not taken it is understood that a board of selectmen and overseers will have to be elected for one year and three men chosen to serve as assessors on the basis of one, two and three years.

A previous law provides that towns may have separate selectmen, overseers and assessors, but Methuen has never adopted this plan, always being satisfied that the work should all be done by three men.

The new law upsets this plan inasmuch as it says a town must have a separate board of assessors unless the selectmen are chosen for one, two and three years.

If a change were to be made and three separate boards chosen there would be offices for six men, but it is argued that the new plan would be far more expensive than the present method of doing the work.

As it is now, when the selectmen meet they transact business pertaining to the poor and assessors' departments. If there were three boards there would be no more work to be done, yet it would require three separate meetings to transact the business that is now being done at one meeting. It is believed, too, that each of these separate meetings would be as lengthy as is the joint meeting on any occasion under the present plan.

The matter is being discussed by prominent taxpayers, and it is possible that a special town meeting will be called this fall to afford an opportunity for a general discussion of the subject.

A Successful Outing

The choir boys of All Saints church returned home on Saturday evening after a ten days' enjoyable outing in Windham. In company with the choirmaster, F. H. Johnson and the rector of the parish, the Rev. Gilbert V. Russell, the boys occupied an attractive farmhouse, pleasantly situated near Canobie Lake, the property of Edward F. Searles of Methuen. The owner of the property gave the boys permission of freedom on his premises and supplied provisions from his farm thus affording the party pleasure and comfort in every way. The boys who participated in camping out were: Roy Bower, Fred Goldsborough, Walter and William Jowett, Edward and Percy Jackson, Fred and William Langford, Jesse Lever, Herbert Mack, William Quance, Harry Reed, Harlan Russell, George Sagar, Albert and Percy Smith.

Will Give Hearing

The selectmen will give a hearing Sept. 16, on the petition of the Boston and Northern Street Railway company for permission to become common carriers in the matter of express in this town. This petition is similar to the petitions sent by the company to other towns and cities in which the line operates for the purpose of inaugurating a general express business.

A. K. James, the local tailor, has returned from his vacation and has re-opened his store in the Currier block. The store will be open evenings.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Washington Butler, formerly of this town, have sent out invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Elva Lena, to Edmond Rushon Lett, M. D., Wednesday, September 18, at 7.30 p. m., at 31 Winchester street, Brookline, Mass. The couple will be at home after Nov. 15 in East Tallahassee, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Flagg and son, Carl, have arrived at their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after a month's visit with relatives and friends in this town. Lawrence, South Middleton and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg are former residents of Lawrence and this town, the former being a nephew of George K. Webster of Pelham street.

MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organs afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes: "For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

HOPEDALE ALL RIGHT

Town and Draper Co. Are Valuable Assets of State

The people of our State are beginning to realize that the town of Hopedale and the Draper Company are not such a public menace as was pictured last fall. This is always the case when the people take time to differentiate truth from slander. The fact that Eben S. Draper, one of the proprietors of this great enterprise, was a candidate for an important state office, was the real cause for the misguided attack upon a town that has no superior in all New England. Those who are intelligent enough to comprehend the value of Massachusetts industries, know full well that the Draper Co., from its inception to the present time, has been, and is a most valuable asset to the State and its people, and no one man has been more conspicuous in the development of this great industry than the Lieutenant Governor, and this ought not to be considered a crime in this intelligent age.—Fall River Herald.

A Peddler of Chestnuts

One summer a well-known senator went back to his birthplace and of course made a speech to the friends of his childhood.

"How well I remember these old familiar scenes!" he said. "Here is the house where I was born. Here is the old well and there the garden patch. Yonder are the woods, and there is the meadow. Along the meadow is the row of stately trees where I picked chestnuts when I was a mere lad."

"Yes," broke in an old neighbor, who seemed to be a bit bored, "and you have been peddling them ever since."

Whereupon the meeting closed.—Saturday Evening Post.

Not Spoiled

"Are you hurt, John?"
"Yes, dear, I am afraid three or four of my ribs are broken."

"Well, don't feel bad; it doesn't show."—Houston Post.

Long Distance Wagery

Knicker—"Some jokes can be carried too far."
Bocker—"Yes; for instance, Smith's cottage is seven miles from the station."—New York Sun.

Upholstering and Cabinet Making

During the summer months we shall make special rates on all work in this branch of our business.

STORE YOUR GOODS where you can get a low rate of insurance.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS
10 Park Street.

LOOK OUT FOR PAINT

but, if you wish any painting done, go to

MAY & MONCUR

who guarantee their work and do all branches of the business.

Decorating, Kalsomining, Signs, Graining, Glazing, Whitewashing, Paper-Hanging, etc., etc.

SHOP: 40 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Lake Winnepesaukee Excursion

VIA

Boston and Maine R.R.

Thursday, September 12, 1907

FROM ANDOVER ROUND TRIP TICKETS \$2.00

Tickets good on regular trains

60-Mile Sail on Steamer Mt. Washington

Lunch or Dinner served on board steamer

When You Need a Laxative

Do not resort to violent purgatives which simply produce an effect without removing the cause of the trouble. Cathartics do not cure constipation. Their use eventually weakens the bowels and interferes with digestion. The safe remedy for constipation, whether occasional or chronic is

Beecham's Pills

A short course of these famous pills establishes healthy and regular movements. The occasions for their use then become less frequent, and diminishing doses will produce the desired effect. The benefits from these pills are immediate and lasting. They improve the digestion, strengthen the organs, remove bilious conditions and are world-renowned as

The Best Bowel Medicine

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c and 25c.

Trescott's Graduation.

By JAMES CHAMBERS.

Copyrighted, 1907, by C. H. Seicollis.

Trescott clipped the advertisement from the paper and tucked it into his pocketbook. He had about made up his mind to go to one of the fashionable resorts for his month's vacation, but this appealing advertisement decided him.

It was just a few lines of small type, but every sentence painted alluringly the delights of a summer on a farm and announced that Elm farm was to be rented for the month of August at an extremely reasonable rate.

Trescott wrote to "E. Marsden, agent," and the answer decided him. He could have a far better time than would be his if he cooped up in some stuffy room at an expensive hotel, and the thought of a whole house to himself for an entire month was attractive after having occupied the tiny bedroom and parlor of a bachelor apartment for eleven months. So Marsden engaged to have the farmhouse put in proper order by the first Saturday in August.

It was with pleasurable anticipation that Trescott climbed into the backboard that met him at the station. The farm was a comfortable looking place, some fifteen acres in extent, and bordering a small lake. The house, a two story frame, was painted, and beds of flowers made the front yard gorgeous.

Inside it was the pink of cleanliness, but the place struck a chill to his soul. The arrangement of the furniture reminded him of the cheap boarding house in which he had spent his first years in the city, and try as he would he could not alter the gaunt arrangement of the place. He had sent some money to the agent with the request that some simple groceries be put in, and he had no trouble in getting his supper, but the moment the meal was

to make things look 'homey,' so I did not come myself. May we come in?" He stood aside in silent invitation. He followed them into the house, and his admiration for the personality of the brisk young woman increased as she rapidly moved from room to room, giving the touch here and there that was needed to transform the apartments.

"You're a magician," he declared as, with a final pat to the sofa pillows, she transformed the parlor and moved into the dining room. "Now it looks like a place to be lived in."

"It's the purely feminine touch that no bachelor can acquire," she said, with a little laugh. "If I had known that you were alone, I should have been out yesterday morning before you arrived."

"I'm glad you waited," he said simply. "Won't you and your mother stay to supper? I can cook if I can't keep house. I will put the horse up and you can telephone your brother."

"I am 'E. Marsden,'" she explained. "I have no brother. When father died I decided to keep up the business. Eva Marsden did not look very well, and, besides, people do not like to do business with a woman. So, between the simple initial and a typewriter, I manage to get along."

"You should come to town," he advised, "and call yourself a 'home-maker.' It ought to be worth a lot of money."

"That might be profitable in winter," she agreed. "Perhaps I will try it."

"But in the meantime, supper," he insisted. "I'll look after the horse. There are a couple of magazines you might care to look at while I am gone. I shall not be long."

He dashed out to get the horse under cover. He returned the back way and surprised the girl bustling about the kitchen.

"You can help," she conceded, with a smile, "but I just know that you can't make biscuits."

"But I can," he insisted. "I'll show you some day. Meantime I'll make the coffee and put the things on the table."

"The table is all set," she cried. "You must think me a very slow house-keeper."

"It takes me longer than that," he admitted, "though I suppose that practice makes perfect, and before long I shall be able to do as well as you."

"I'll come to tea on your last night here and let you give a graduation exhibition," she promised, with a laugh. "Meantime you might get some fresh water."

Trescott was sorry to see them drive off, but the girl left behind the fragrant memory of her presence, and the place seemed homelier at last.

Trescott saw much of the Marsdens in the days that followed, and long before the end of his month he had come to love the light hearted girl who had faced the world so bravely when necessity demanded.

The vacation drew to a close all too soon, and Trescott insisted upon holding Eva to her promise to attend his graduation exhibition. Afterward they sat out under the trees while Mrs. Marsden drowsed contentedly upon the porch.

"Have you been thinking over that homemaker proposition?" he asked. Eva looked up, with a smile.

"I think I lack the courage to make a try," she confessed. "It has been very easy here. It is best to leave well enough alone."

"Do you think you would care to take on a single contract?" he suggested. "You have spoiled me for a bachelor apartment."

"I might help you get started in a flat," she agreed. "I usually take a vacation after the summer season is over. I could help you buy your things and settle them."

"But I should want you to stay and help use them," he explained. "To be a perpetual homemaker to one lone bachelor. What do you say, dear?"

"I think," she whispered, "that I should like that plan better than the first."

"Then seal the contract with a kiss," pleaded Trescott.

Musculman Law Against Painting. "Do you paint?" I asked, going toward the easel, disguising my surprise at meeting with such disregard of Musculman customs in this orthodox household.

"No, not painting, just playing. It is only an impression, not a reproduction, of one of Allah's realities." Good Musculmans do not believe in "reproducing Allah's realities," yet there stood on the easel a charming pastel. Even orthodox Moslems I saw were not above beating the devil round the stump.

"How very beautiful!" I exclaimed. "Alas Hanum, you are an artist."

"Pray, pray, young Hanum," she protested, a little frightened. I thought, "pray do not say such things. I am not an artist. I only play with the colors."

"Let me see some more of your playing," I persisted. Rather reluctantly, though wishing to comply with her guest's desires, she brought out a large portfolio containing several pastels and water colors, and we sat down on a rug to examine them. Whether they were well done or not I cannot tell, but they were full of life and happiness. The curious part was that whenever she painted any outdoor life she painted it from her window, and on the canvas first was the window and then through it you saw the landscape as she saw it—Demetra Vaka Brown in Appleton's.

More Appropriate. Reggy Sapp—The idea of Miss Wose leaving me and saying she had other fish to fry! Do you think that was proper?

Miss Tabasco—I should say not! She should have said she had other lobsters to broil.—Chicago News.

Rheumatism Cannot Be Cured Unless Uric-O Is Used

Sudden Deaths, Heart Failure and Paralysis Are Caused By Poisonous Uric and Rheumatic Acids

The Rheumatic person is skeptical regarding the claims of almost any remedy advertised as a cure for Rheumatism and one can scarcely blame him for being so. All the plasterers and liniments combined never actually cured a case of Rheumatism. They may relieve it in one quarter, but it is sure to break out somewhere else. The only true way to cure Rheumatism is to drive it from the system, for as long as the Uric and Rheumatic Acid remains in the blood, one is never entirely free from the trouble. This is where the value of Uric-O as a permanent cure for Rheumatism comes in. It seeks out the Rheumatic poison in the blood, muscles and kidneys, renders it inert and harmless and drives it out of the system. That is why Uric-O is such an admirable and effective cure for Rheumatism.

The chief reason that Uric-O is such a wonderful cure for Rheumatism is that it is designed and prepared to cure Rheumatism and Rheumatism only. It is composed of perfect antidotes for the rheumatic acid poison in the system. That is the secret of its wonderful success. Rheumatism simply exists in a person's system if Uric-O is used.

Uric-O is sold by druggists at 75c and \$1.00 the bottle, but if you still feel skeptical about its efficacy you can test it free of charge by cutting out this advertisement and sending same, together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to The Smith Drug Company, Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you a sample bottle free.

To persons who write and say they have never used Uric-O, and want to test it thoroughly, and will agree to take it systematically according to directions, they frequently give a regular 75c bottle free.

Uric-O is sold and recommended in Andover by ALBERT W. LOWE

Child of Waterloo Living in Ohio.

Delta, O., Aug. 25, 1907. Samuel Adamson, of this place, is probably the only living person who had a personal experience in the battle of Waterloo. His father was an English soldier, who took his wife with him to the war. Mrs. Adamson also had four brothers in the battle. After the firing was over she went on the battlefield to search for her relatives, taking her little 2-year-old son, Samuel, with her.

Mr. Adamson came to this country when but 15 years of age, and revisited England for the first time 40 years later, unexpected and at night. He went to his mother's house and asked for admittance. On hearing him call she cried "why, it's my son Samuel!" recognizing him by his voice after the lapse of so many years.

Mr. Adamson is 94 years of age, in excellent health and goes about in a most sprightly manner.

He is sufficiently learned that knows how to do well and has power enough to refrain from evil.—Cicero.

Careful Housewives

WHEN PUTTING AWAY STOVES

Always give them a coat of 6-5-4 to make them rust proof. It shines itself, is applied like paint, is better than any enamel for stoves, pipes or wire screens. It makes old stoves look like new.

For sale by Buchan & McNally, George Saunders, and Walter I. Morse.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.

Offers rooms with hot and cold water \$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00 to \$8.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00 to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath, \$15.00 to \$22.00.

Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own vacuum cleaning plant. Long distance telephone in every room. Strictly a temperance hotel.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.

Send For Booklet.

You'll be better, You'll be happier, and you'll never begrudge money spent for FRUIT at BASSO'S

Florida Oranges, Tangerines, All Kinds of Nuts, Red and Yellow Bananas, Figs, Dates, Malaga Grapes, Fine Line of Fresh Chocolates, Purest Olive Oil made by Relatives in Italy, Excellent Macaroni at 10 cents a pound

Our Fruit is the best that can be purchased in the Boston Market and we sell at reasonable prices

A. BASSO, Permanently Located MAIN ST., - DRAPER BLOCK

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Office of the Collector of Taxes

Andover, Mass., Aug. 30, 1907.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes of said Town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land, if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Office of the Collector in the Town House in said Andover on

Saturday, September 21, A.D. 1907,

at ten o'clock a.m., for the payment of said taxes, together with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

The sums set against the descriptions of the several estates show the amounts due thereon respectively for the tax and assessments for the non-payment of which each of said estates is to be sold, not including costs and interest thereon and costs and charges incident to this sale.

Precinct One—West District

General DeGreeing Company: Four and one-half acres of land, more or less, with the buildings thereon, beginning on the northerly side of the road leading from Frye Village to North Andover at the southwest corner of land formerly of James B. Smith; thence westerly by said road eighty-eight feet to land of the estate of the late James Smith; thence northerly by said Smith land 143 ft.; thence westerly by the same 98 ft. 2 in.; thence southerly by the same 143 ft. to the road before mentioned; thence westerly by said road and crossing the Shawheen River 372 ft. to a stone wall at land formerly of the Estate of Elijah Hussey; said wall being 113 ft. westerly from the west side of the abutment of the bridge across said River; thence northerly by said Hussey land 156 ft. more or less to the thread of Hussey's Brook; said brook now runs; being at a point where the thread of said brook passes under the westerly end of a stone bridge across said brook; thence northerly by the line of said brook as it now runs about 120 ft. to the thread of the Shawheen River; thence northerly by said River about 500 ft. to a point on the line (continued westerly to said thread) of a stone wall in the easterly side of the River at other land of Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.; continued thence easterly by said stone wall 126 ft. to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence continuing in the same direction 200 ft. to a stone bound at land formerly of James B. Smith; thence southerly by said Smith land 674 ft. to the point of beginning.

Tax 1905, \$226.80
Tax 1906, 248.06

Precinct One—West District

General DeGreeing Company: One-half acre of land, more or less, with the buildings thereon, beginning at a point situated on the southerly side of the road leading from Frye Village to North Andover, distant 107 ft. from the point of intersection of the southerly side of said road and the easterly side of North Main street; thence southerly parallel with the westerly end of Store House No. 5 and distant therefrom 12 ft., 81 ft. 10 in. to a stone bound; thence north and east by land of Smith & Dove Mfg. Company 53 ft. 7 in. to the southeast corner of Store House No. 5; thence northeasterly by land of Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. 87 ft. 9 in. to a stone bound; thence northerly by land of Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. to the southerly side of the road leading from Frye Village to North Andover 27 ft. 10 in.; thence westerly on the southerly side of said road 131 ft. 5 in. to the point of beginning.

Tax 1905, \$30.80
Tax 1906, 22.75

GEORGE A. HIGGINS, Collector of Taxes.

Spring Shoes

NOW READY

New and up-to-date stock. Don't wait. Now is the time to get fitted.

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY The Andover Shoe Dealer 5 Main St.

STORAGE for HAY TO LET

Apply to 70 Elm Street

Or by Telephone 24-4 Abbott Street ANNE H. LOCKE.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Essex County Notes

The Newburyport fire department has recently added a new chemical engine to its equipment.

Lynn claims to have the smallest shoe factory in the world, in that of H. M. Packard, on Valley avenue.

The pressure of steam at the Towle factory in Newburyport recently blew the fire alarm whistle 20 feet in the air.

The committee announces that entries for the firemen's muster at the Newburyport fair are coming in well.

Capt. Gourlay Anderson of the schooner Corsair of Gloucester, came into Provincetown recently with 35,000 mackerel.

The Lynn license commissioners and police are to investigate the Lynn drug stores. It is said that liquor is illegally sold by many of them.

At the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Beverly Farms, Miss Ethel Roosevelt is the guest of Miss Faith Simpkins for a few days.

At a meeting of the Lynn common council it was decided to build the new Classical High school on North Common street. At the same meeting Frank E. Davis was elected a member of the library board of trustees.

It is now expected that work on the new armory in Salem will be started before snow flies. There is an urgent need of the building. It will be constructed under the direction of the state, and practically it will not cost the city a cent. The site that has been practically decided upon for it is on Brown street, in the rear of the Essex Institute.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Lawrence Bird, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Harry R. Lawrence, public administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the order named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Abbott, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frederick H. Jones of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis C. Morse, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Waldemar Fuller, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

RESENT ATTACKS

Milford and Hopedale Object to Yellow Journalism

The people of Milford don't take kindly to the vitriolic and indecent attacks of the Hearst papers upon Hopedale and the Draper Company. The latter town was formerly a part of Milford and many of its citizens are employees at the Draper works, and they resent the malicious slanders that have been heaped upon them within the past year.

The Milford News, a Democratic newspaper, under date of August 19, 1907, referring to the recent annual festival of the employees of the Draper Co., at Hopedale, reflects the impressions of the people in the following interesting observations of the event:

"Slaves" Did Well

"The slaves are free today." As a representative of this paper was wandering about Hopedale Saturday taking in the sights of that joyous holiday, he chanced to come upon two young men, evidently strangers, one of whom voiced the foregoing remark. The newspaper man scanned the speaker's countenance sharply but could catch not a tremor to tell whether the utterance was in jest or earnest. It was based, of course, upon the Hearst diatribes on spotless town; and as the Hearst paper made no reference to the doings of the great holiday, it must be plain that the author of the remark was not a scribe in its employ—or else he could not find food for the mud machine.

The Draper Yoke

As slaves, owned body and soul by the Drapers, it must appear that the Hopedale residents possess a rare faculty of casting off the yoke on their great holiday. The immense crowd in attendance on this festive occasion presented a truly cosmopolitan aspect, as to nationality. All nations and orders of society were represented in the vast throng that plunged into the pleasures of the hour with hearty zest. It was also apparent that many of them were attracted from other places more or less remote from Hopedale, and it was utterly impossible to distinguish between the victims of the Draper yoke and the free born Americans who are clear of serfdom.

Reminder of Ananias

The affair was in reality a festival of labor. Those in charge of the exercises were employees of this great juggernaut of oppression for the working man. It is doubtful if any industrial concern in New England, if, indeed, in the United States, can parallel the annual festival of the great Draper works. If any one totally unacquainted with the character of the occasion or with the environment surrounding it had happened to drop into the little town on that day and witnessed the experience of joy that shone on the multitude of faces, he would have been put to his stumps to guess what was behind and underneath it. But if he had chanced to read some of the choice literature embellished with flaring dots, which steadily appears in the Hearst papers, he would—well, he might call to mind the story of Ananias.



"YOU CAN HELP!" SHE CONCEDED, WITH A SMILE.

over and the dishes washed he went out of doors to smoke his pipe. He did not enter the place again until it was time to seek the chill bedroom.

It was raining the next morning, and he spent a most miserable day roaming about the dreary rooms and wishing for the Sunday papers. He had a couple of books in his satchel, but he could not make himself comfortable enough to read, and, after vainly seeking to change the furniture about into some semblance of comfort, he gave it up and dragged an old rocker out to the barn. Here, at least, he felt less oppressed by the dreariness of it all.

He spent a fairly comfortable afternoon and was just about to rouse himself to go in and prepare supper when the sound of wheels caught his ear, followed in a moment by the jangle of the doorbell.

He raced across the yard and through the house to present himself at the door. A young girl stood on the porch, while an elderly woman sat in the covered buggy.

"Good afternoon," was her brisk greeting. "Is Mrs. Trescott at home?"

"There isn't any Mrs. Trescott," he said, with a laugh. "Unless you mean my mother. She is in England just now."

"I am Miss Marsden," she explained. "I drove out to get acquainted and see how you liked the place. I supposed, of course, that there was a family."

"There isn't any family," he said, "and I don't like the place. Of all the dismal places I was ever in this is the worst. I was going in to tell your brother so in the morning. 'Comfortable and homelike,'" he quoted from the advertisement. "And he promised to have it all fixed up."

"There was a woman here all day Friday," the girl said. "Didn't she clean up properly?"

"She cleaned up," he conceded, "but I can't make the place look homelike. I shiver every time I look at it. I'm going to change the name and call it Lemon farm instead."

"I guess it's not as bad as that," she said, with a rippling laugh. "I thought there would be a woman in the family

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, Sept. 8.
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Brazen Serpent."
Sunday school to follow.
6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, Sept. 8.
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.30 p. m. Epworth League.
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening. Prayer meeting.

Miss Florence Shaw of Medford has been visiting friends in the Vale.

Miss Rosie Lee of Lowell spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Jane Caffrey.

Daniel H. Poor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marsh of Dedham.

Thomas Riley of Westboro spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean of Lawrence spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. R. M. Day of Nova Scotia has been spending the week with Miss Fannie S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins returned home Monday from a month's stay at Kennebunk beach.

Fred W. Kendall of Brattleboro, Vt., has been spending the week with his brother station agent H. E. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin and family of Beverly spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the Village.

Mrs. Susan Fletcher of Medfield has been the guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall, High street.

Miss Annie E. Fraser, head nurse of Adams Nervine Hospital, Jamaica Plain, was the guest Thursday of Miss Fannie S. White.

Miss Martha Byington returned home Tuesday on the Leyland liner Canadian from a two months' tour of England and the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farquhar of Gilbertville, have been spending several days at Hampton beach.

Seven of the local Good Templars attended the session of Merrimack Valley District Lodge No. 4, held in Pythian Lodge, Lawrence, Labor Day.

The first grand assembly of the F. T. E. Association will be held in Bradlee Hall Friday evening Sept. 20. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

The Shawheen Canoe club spent a most enjoyable time at the "Pines" over Labor Day. Canoeing, shooting and dancing helped to make the time pass only too quickly.

Ballardvale Lodge No. 105 will hold a meeting of exceptional interest next Monday evening Sept. 9. Grand and District Lodge officers will be present. Refreshments will be served. All Good Templars will be welcome.

Ballardvale will go to North Woburn Saturday afternoon to play the strong team of that place. A delegation of local fans will accompany the team on the 1.54 train. Ballardvale will be represented by the strongest nine they can put in the field.

Ruby Wedding

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Byington celebrated their Ruby wedding, being married 40 years, at their home on High street, Thursday. While it was somewhat of an informal occasion it abounded in many happy reminiscences. The pleasures introduced by their daughter, Miss Martha Byington, who had just returned from an extended tour of England and the continent, caused much fun and merriment. The bridesmaid Mrs. R. D. McCallum of Lansing, Mich., a daughter of Dr. Steven Tracy, formerly a well known doctor of Andover, and the best man Dr. Roger S. Tracy of New York City were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Byington were the recipients of many congratulations and best wishes for many additional years of joy and happiness.

Too Husky Now

Meeks—"I laughed at my wife when she first took up physical culture for a fad."
Seeks—"Why, don't you now?"
Meeks—"I dassen't."—Brooklyn Eagle.

BASEBALL

Plaistow A. A., 6; Ballard Vale, 5

Ballardvale was defeated on the Plains, Saturday afternoon, by the Plaistow A. A., in a close game, by a score of 6 to 5. Ballard Vale did not have their strongest team, having to play several substitutes.

Berthel pitched good ball, holding the visitors down to 5 hits and not giving a single pass to first. The playing of Dearborn was a feature. He made a hit that brought in two runs and made the star catch of the game. Clinton also made a fine catch.

For the visitors, Henderson pitched wonderful ball, striking out 16 men and holding the home team down to four hits. He also sent in the winning run in the ninth with a fine two-base hit.

The score:

BALLARDVALE		ab	r	b	tb	po	a	e
Dane, ss		4	1	1	1	2	3	2
Daley, c		5	0	0	0	7	1	0
Lee, 3b		2	2	0	0	1	8	3
C. Berthel, p		4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Lawson, 1b		3	1	2	2	18	0	1
F. Berthel, 2b		3	1	0	0	1	2	1
Dearborn, rf		4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Clinton, lf		3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Steed, cf		3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,		31	5	4	4	27	14	8

PLAISTOW A. A.

	ab	r	b	tb	po	a	e
Dupont, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Quintell, c	4	1	0	0	16	0	1
Fountain, 1b	4	1	1	0	8	0	2
McEneaney, ss	4	0	3	2	1	0	0
Powers, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Wagner, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bovia, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Judson, m	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucia, m	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, p	4	0	1	2	0	2	0
Totals,	35	6	5	8	27	5	4

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ballard Vale. 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 5
Plaistow A. A. 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 6

Summary:
Two base hit—Henderson. Three base hit—Fountain. Struck out by Berthel, 6; by Henderson, 16. First base on balls—off Henderson, 5. Double plays—F. Berthel to Lawson; Clinton to Lawson. Passed ball—Quintell. Wild pitch—Henderson. Umpire—Henry Platt. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min.

Obituary

MRS. CLARA A. NASON.

Mrs. Clara A. Nason, wife of Benj. F. Nason died last Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock, after an illness of about six weeks, at the age of 42 years.

The deceased was born in Medford, Me., and had been a resident of Ballardvale for the past 15 years. Mrs. Nason possessed a sweet, lovable disposition, was a devoted parent and always made friends wherever she went, all of whom sincerely mourn her loss. Besides her husband she leaves one son Harry Nason of Andover and one daughter Miss Pearl Nason. She was an active and efficient member of the Methodist church. She was also a member of Shawheen Lodge No. 21, Degree of Honor of Andover. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home and was conducted by Rev. Alvin E. Worman. The deceased reposed in a black broadcloth casket in her silver wedding dress, which event she had celebrated only four months ago. The floral tributes were very beautiful and consisted of many lovely offerings from her relatives and friends of Star and Crescent from wearers of Ballardvale Mills Co., a floral arch from Shawheen Lodge No. 21, and a large spray of red and white asters from the Methodist church. The pallbearers were John Haggerty, Allen Simpson, Patrick McGovern, Henry W. Platt. Interment in Spring Grove cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent bereavement.

Signed,
BENJAMIN NASON,
PEARL NASON.

The nervous foreigner got up and went back to the conductor of the street car.

"Pardon, m'sieur," said he, "but ze car, he run so slow, and why, if you please? Ees it not so?"

"Yep," replied the conductor.

"We can't help it though. You see, the car ahead is behind."

The foreigner's eyes opened wider.

"Would you mind saying him apologetically."

"I say," replied the conductor, louder than before, "that the car ahead is behind. See?"

The foreigner returned to his seat.

"Ze car-r ahead, he is behind?" said he to himself. "Most wonderful, most astonishing is zis country."—Bagology.

NORTH ANDOVER

Hiram Smith spent Sunday with friends in Danvers.

William Work spent Sunday with relatives in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barker are in Worcester for a week.

Charles E. Holt spent Sunday at Beverly and Salem Willows.

William Toohey, jr., is spending his vacation in Providence, R. I.

Miss Ruth B. Foster, of Elm farm, is sojourning in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carney have returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Saddle, of Danvers, spent Saturday in town.

Henry P. Holt, of Melrose, visited relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Miss Marion Rea will enter the Lawrence Commercial School this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and family have returned from Salisbury Beach.

Arthur Fieldhouse, of the River District, spent Labor Day at Salisbury Beach.

Joseph Driver, of Osgood street, has returned from his vacation spent at Plum Island.

Miss Marion Harper, of Woburn, formerly of this town, spent Sunday at the Fuller farm.

The Berry-Putnam Grain Co.'s building at Marblebridge is receiving a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Charles Curtis, of Rowley, is visiting in the Kimball District at the home of Archie Foster.

Miss Gertrude Work of the Centre has returned from her vacation spent with her aunt in Beverly.

Mrs. George Kittredge, of New York, is a guest at the Kittredge mansion on Prospect street.

Walter Hayes, of West View farm of the River District, is serving as a judge at the Nashua fair.

William Allen, of the River District, is spending several weeks in Winchester and Boston.

Mrs. Winfield Hughes and Mrs. D. C. Smith of Lawrence are at Plymouth, N. H., for a few weeks' recreation.

Rev. Edward S. Thomas and family have returned to their home in Fall River after spending the summer in town.

Edward Adams, of the Centre, has begun work on a section of state highway between Haverhill and Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Moody and family and Master Randolph Holt spent a day last week in Bedford, Mass.

A car load of first-class white dipped oats has just been received by the Berry-Putnam grain company at Marblebridge.

William H. Poor, of Saco, Me., spent Sunday at River View farm, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reay, of Chestnut Hill farm, have returned from a ten days' trip to New York and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnden, of Saugus, have been visiting at the home of B. Holt Farnum in the Farnum District.

Miss Louise G. White has returned to her home at Melrose Highlands after a vacation at Elm Farm, the residence of Nathan Foster.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Beane, jr., attended the 11th annual reunion of the John Beane association, which was held in Lowell this week.

Mrs. Ellen W. Cheever and Miss S. E. C. Oliver have returned to their home on Salem street after several weeks' stay at Chocorua, N. H.

Miss Annie Kimball, of Milton, N. H., and Mrs. George Freeman, of Ridgway, Pa., have been visiting at the residence of Walter H. Hayes.

Alfred Sanford, driver for the Cochichewicks, has returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation spent in Boston and Newburyport.

Mrs. James C. Poor and Miss Florence Poor have returned to their home in the River District after a week's stay at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Beane, jr., have returned to the Old North church parsonage after a month's vacation spent in Vermont and the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Stevens street, are in Boston where they will attend the reception of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden in Mechanics hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chadwick, of the Buttonwoods, arrived home this week from Wallace Sands, N. H., where they have been spending a week.

John A. Currier, assistant superintendent of M. T. Stevens & Sons mill in Haverhill, Mrs. Currier and children, Katherine and Eleanor, spent Sunday and Labor Day at the Fuller farm.

At the annual reunion of the 50th Massachusetts Volunteers in Haverhill, J. Warren Chadwick of West Boxford, who served in Co. B, was elected a member of the executive committee. Mr. Chadwick is well known in town.

The annual reunion of the descendants of Gov. Bradstreet and his wife, who formerly lived at the Centre in the house now occupied by Miss Laura Bailey, was held Saturday afternoon at Salem Willows, about 50 being present.

The playing of the North Andover Fife and Drum Corps, James H. Winning leader, was first-class in every respect in the parade at Lawrence, Labor Day. The members of the organization were very attractively uniformed and won for themselves much applause along the line of march.

Mrs. George Taylor has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould.

Improvements will be made shortly in the old burying ground on Prospect street, the work being under the supervision of John O. Loring. There are many graves of noted Revolutionary men, marked in this old historic spot. The oldest grave stone now standing is that of John Stevens, who died in April, 1662, ancestor of a noted family which was prominent in the industrial life of North Andover.

Narrowly Escaped Injury.

Charles Ayer of Haverhill, whose carriage was struck by a swiftly moving car, on Sutton Hill, Monday afternoon, narrowly escaped serious injury. Ayer was driving from Haverhill to this town, and when driving down the steep grade of Sutton Hill, he turned in the opposite direction to pass, but in doing so he pulled across the car track, just as an electric was descending the hill. The motorman did all in his power to avert a collision but to no avail, the carriage was struck and badly damaged.

Fortunately the occupant and the horse escaped injury.

Interesting Meeting of the Grange.

The Grange held an interesting meeting, Tuesday evening, in Unitarian hall. The topic for the evening was: "The noted women of this country and what they have done."

Special papers were prepared and read by Mrs. Winfield S. Hughes, Mrs. Benjamin W. Farnum, Miss Angie Whittier and Miss Jessie Barker. Miss Whittier had charge of the arrangements.

Paid Loving Tribute.

At the three masses celebrated in St. Michael's church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Joseph M. Gallagher, and his assistant, Rev. Joseph C. Burns, paid loving tribute to the memory of the late Archbishop Williams.

Made Fine Appearance.

The North Andover Fife and Drum Corps made a fine appearance in the Labor Day parade in Lawrence Monday.

The Date of the Disaster

Magistrate—"What? Do you mean to say your husband struck you, and he that physical wreck?"
Mrs. Maloney—"Yes, yer honor; but he's only been a physical wreck since he struck me."—Independent.

About Strawberries.

Many persons have wondered how strawberries got their name. They have been so called by Anglo-Saxon people for hundreds of years, but no corresponding name for them appears in other languages. On the contrary, their fragrance mainly is set forth in the names by which they are called in non-English speaking lands. The old Anglo-Saxon form was "strew-berige." It seems probable that the "strew" is the long stem of the vine, which runs along the ground. Some have thought, however, that in ancient times the Anglo-Saxon berry hunters brought the berries home or sent them to market upon straws. The explanation that the word is a corruption of "strawberry," due to the running habit of strawberry vines, is believed to be erroneous as well as that which would derive the name from the habit of placing straw among the plants to keep the berries off the ground.

Coronets of dukes are adorned with strawberry leaves, though authorities on heraldry insist that they are not strawberry leaves at all, but merely conventional leaves which popular fancy has turned into the foliage of the favorite berry. However, strawberry leaves are actually borne by the house of Fraser of Lovat as a punning allusion to the family name, since "frases" is French for strawberries.

"Joking."

When Richard le Gallienne first visited this country he was introduced at one of the clubs to a gentleman who delights in elaborate funmaking and does it all with an intensely sober face. After the first formalities were over the humorist asked the poet abruptly:

"Well, Mr. le Gallienne, how is the poetry business?"

Mr. le Gallienne surveyed the face of his questioner and, seeing nothing in the countenance to enlighten him, replied, with dignified seriousness:

"I should hardly speak of poetry as a business."

"Why not?" said his interlocutor.

"The grocer sells groceries, the merchant dry goods and you sell rhymed stuff. The market rates you obtain vary with conditions and the quality of the article offered for sale. The grocer is complimented when inquiry is made as to the conditions of the grocery trade. Why not the poet when asked about his business—his sonnets, lyrics, ballads and other forms, which are often sold at a ruinous sacrifice?"

Mr. le Gallienne stared, still perplexed at this harangue, when the half suppressed laugh of the listeners cleared the air and the humorist himself smiled. The poet woke up and said, with an air of great relief:

"Oh, I see; you are joking!"—Judge.

Position With a Pull.

Visitor—I understand that our friend Stuckup has got a position with a pull to it at last? Resident—That's right. By means of a rope he helps to yank cattle to slaughter in an abattoir.—Morristown Times.

Promising is not giving, but serves to content fools.—Portuguese Proverb.

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DRESS SUIT CASES
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IT'S TIME TO BUY

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ESSEX STREET

GOING DOWN!

The Summer is Half Over and we are going to make a

A BIG REDUCTION

in the price of Summer Wearing Apparel. Don't miss it.

STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE

J. WM. DEAN, ON THE SQUARE.

Historical Andover

Continued from Page 5

and married Deborah Ames, a lass from Groton, who lived with her aunt, Abigail Ames, wife of Sergt. Nathan Abbott on the Nathan B. Abbott place. Their descendants are children of Debora and Daniel Poor of Ballardvale, children of Henry W. Abbott, from Priscilla, wife of Nathaniel Frye, and a son, Thomas Baker, who went to Salem, but I do not find him after 1816.

Henry Baker died early, and was only 19 and wife Debora, 17, when they married, so after his death she married Caleb Abbott for a second husband, and was mother of the late Mad. Poor, and her sister, a wife of David Gray. From Madam Poor I learned much of the tradition of the alliances. While Symonds Eppees Baker, born Jan. 17, 1779, was a babe, his father was helping the good cause of the war with England along. The Townsman, late in the year (1898) David Baker (7) died, gives an account of the present to the poor of Salem in 1777 of two fat oxen Dr. Baker drove into that town, relieving 200 families. (6) Symonds Eppees had a young cousin, son of Uncle William of Gloucester, same name as himself, who was 17 years the elder, who came to study with Uncle Symonds in Andover in 1783, and settled in Maine. The home was always full. Here Symonds Eppees brought home Sarah Holt, daughter of David Holt and Hannah Martin, born 1775. She lived till the close of the war in 1865, through four of our conflicts. The only son, David (7), born 1813, married Lucy Frost Mann of Salem, who connects with the family of the name in the Vale and with the Lords of Salem, her father a shipbuilder, her mother a Buffington.

(8) George Frost Baker was the only son of David, so the last to carry the old name of Baker down. How we shall miss the open hand and heart of this genial relative and friend. The latch string has always been out since the first coming of the line. Here lived children who came for a home while attending school. Who so popular as Robert and Anna Fuller with the hospitable background of the Baker family? Did water ever taste like a cup from the ancient well? Was any home ever sanctified like that room made comfortable by a brother's love in the long illness of the gentle sister-in-law? Where did we all linger Decoration Day but at the side of the carriage where that failing but eager heart sat to welcome the kindred. They were of the old ways to the last, those Bakers, and kept the links tied closely. It was not so much what they did for the farm, the family, the plain simple duty of the every-day citizen, but how it was done. We used to marvel at the grooming of the oxen and the work it insured in a long pull. A faithful father heart we shall miss, but we have not lost it. All that went before of the best of the ancestry remains alive and earnest in the hearts of the little children of daughter Ina, for it is to the mothers of men we look for the passing along of all that tends to good citizenship. The service of Monday, the 30th, was a home gathering of hearts, the master of the house drew to his last welcome. Boy cousins separated for 50 years greeted the old lady of long ago, side by side with the young people, who changing fast with old Andover, were glad to pass along its streets to the garden of the ancestors with new interest. The influence of this father and brother for good, for peace, for sane sense, over the hearts of his young relatives, children of his sisters, Elizabeth Abbott and Caroline Berry, the brave patience of Grandpa's last year of

pain, will tell in the years to come, when the surface success of a life in the full glare of publicity has faded away. C. H. A.

Surprise for the Bridegroom

The groom entered alone and said confidentially:

"Do you use the word 'obey' in your marriage service, Mr.?"

"No," said the minister; "I do not usually."

"Well," said the expectant Benedict. "I have come to ask you to marry me now, and I want it used."

"Certainly," replied the other. "It shall be done." And presently the couple stood solemnly before him.

"James T.," said the clergyman, "do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?"

"I do."

"Do you absolutely promise to love, honor and obey her so long as you both shall live?"

Horror and rebellion struggled with the sanctities of the occasion on the bridegroom's face, but he chokily responded, "I do," and the meek bride decorously promised in turn.

After the ceremony was over the bridegroom said excitedly aside to the grave minister:

"You misunderstood me! I referred to the woman's promising to obey."

"Ah, did you, indeed?" serenely answered his reverence. "But I think what is good for one side is good for the other, don't you? And my friend, it is my advice to you to say nothing about it, for as an old married man I can tell you you'll have to obey anyhow."—Tit-Bits.

A Nutmeg Revelation

"Brush that white powder off the nutmegs before you begin to grate 'em," said the chef to the young apprentice.

"But that's the bloom, ain't it?" remonstrated the lad.

"Bloom!" sneered the chef. "No, sir; it is oyster shell powder. The natives, as soon as they gather the nutmeg, roll it in a powder of ground oyster shells, and that protects it on its long voyage to market from the weevils. The weevils otherwise would eat it up. But the powder has served its turn now, so brush it off."—Exchange.

Assistant—"Mr. Richman is telephoning for his machine. Can you send it to him today?"

Manager—"Don't see how we can. Why, his machine is the only one round here fit to use."—Boston Record.